Mother-in-Law, Blamed in Divorce Action, Will Leave

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1913.

28 PAGES

and Children From

Building

Smoke Fill the

Dorchester

work by the fire-fighters was neces

than a score of women and children

The blaze was caused by the ex-plosion of an oil heater in the base-

ment of the building and for some

time the six-story building was threat-ened with destruction. Quick work

by the fire-fighters saved the prem-

ises. Charles Doak, night clerk, dis-

covered the blaze and sent in a still

Night Porter James Mitchell manned the hotel elevator, running it through

the smoke-clouded shaft to aid the

escape cut off by smoke, opened her

The damage was confined to the base-ment and will not exceed several

After nearly two years' fighting in the

Superior Court, Ernest Wotton today

gained title to property in Dimond con-

perior Judge Brown. Wotton claimed pos-

would endeavor to take possession. In

and upon her death in August, 1911,

she willed all-of her property to her

executor of the estate. Stotts was in pos-

session at the time and Wotten, who had

acted as confidential agent for Mrs.

cialms upon the deed executed in 1902.

Stotts claimed that Wotton had given no

second husband, who sie

window and called for aid. She and

Were rescued.

hundred dollars.

NO. 121.

"I have signed this bill because it seemed to serve the pressing public needs of the region concerned better than they could be served in any other way, and yet did not impair the usefulness or materially detract from the beauty of the domain.

"The bill was opposed by so many public spirited men, thoughtful of the interests of the people and of fine conscience in every matter of public concern, that I have naturally sought to scrutinize it very closely.

"I take the liberty of thinking that their fears and objections were not well founded. I believe the bill to be, on the whole, in the public interest, and I am the less uncertain in that judgment because I find it concurred in by men whose energies have been devoted to conservation and the safeguarding of the peoples' interests, and many of whom have besides had a long experience in the public service, which has made them circumspect in forming an opinion on such matters."—President Wilson.

Will Leave in Hope Son and His Wife Will "Make Up"

Daughter-in-Law Says Her Love Has Been Killed

"I am going away: I will sac-rifice my son's love in the hope that he and his wife will effect a reconciliation—for they may be together after I am under the sod. I never realized."

So declared Mrs. Mollie Crook, preparing today to leave for the East, fellowing the announcement of a proe suu agamst the bride declaring that she could no longer live with ner mother-in-law. A thur Crook, a young traveling men, and his wife separated, the bride. Hazel Wood Crook, with the two children returning to the Veneapartments at the foot of Lake street, where her mother, Mrs. Chester Wood, Lives, and the husband and his mether making their home in the Hotel Oakland. The bride declared in her divorce suit that Mrs. Crook, in their Piedraont home, was the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Wood, the bride's mother, were not on good terms, it is declared, but only recently did the bride show any signs of ill feeling. The couple had

been married four years. EXPRESSES SURPRISE.

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Mrs. Crook, the elder. "I was wrapped up in the children, cared for like a mother and never dreamed that there was trouble. I see I was wrong and a mother-in-law cannot live with married people, Why, even a week ago Hazel, my

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COMES FROM NEVADA TO BE TURNED DOWN

🐴 hurried trip to Orkland from Ne vada resulted in the blighting of the romance of F. E. Nesbit, a young foreman machinist employed at a mine in Thompson, Nevada, who, after arriving in Oakland to meet his fiances of three years, found that she had reconsidered. E'le said she was sorry—liked him just the same—would be a sister—but wouldn't marry him. His trip was in vain.

Nesbit was betrothed to Miss Nellie Ferguson, a domestic employed by John Nutting, the well known attorner at 2619 Hillegass avenue ompson, where she met Nesbit, som time ago to take the position, and, liking the bay cities and her new home, de-cited that she didn't want to get married efter all She did not notify Nesbit, and the latter, after saving his money until the necessar, "nest egg" was achieved, arrived at the Hotel Oakland seeking is bride. Having the wrong address. it took him two days to locate the girl, only to be refused, and Cupid, in tears, is again going to Nevada-alone.

"I really am sorry," sald Miss Fergu-son, "for he is a nice boy, but I really

Water Mandamus Action Before Court

Mandamus proceedings brought layor Moti to compel the Supervisors to

OAKLAND RAINFALL

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Tramp in Quietude

Glad to Be Gowned Again



RIDING BRAKES HAS ISSUE WARNING ON LOST ITS CHARMS

After a brief fling at the life of

black overcoat which partially con- leave them in a grave predicament. all an election for the establishment of black overcoat which partially con-a metropolitan water district were called cealed her form. It was found that she was an open and shut proposi-for hearing before Superior Judge Brown she was on probation from the Stock-tion," said Scott, "there would be no argument, but it seems to be an experi-Actuation have and on the orders argument, but it seems to be an experi-

of the Stockton authorities the Oak- worked out. I would not say to turn land police placed the girl in the cus- down the proposition, but I would recomtody of St. Catherine's home.

Driven from her home by mistreat- leave the manufacturers insuring under ment, she says that she ran away and the state in a grave position. If there was captured and placed in detention, was ro doubt I would say insure with the She was then 15 years old. She was state at once family as a domestic. Again mis- opinion to the effect that it is not. I treatment drove her to run away, but am no lawrer—and my advice is simply to this time she decided to so further, go slow."

STATE INSURANCE

That state insurance is an experiment the "open road" Ella Llewellyn, 19- and therefore must be carefully consid- to arms issued by the Public Welfare quently pass through the canal at the year-old daughter of a wealthy stockman of the Sacramento valley, has
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The deed and put up accident insurance. Chairman John Scott, have been appointed. The call was it would be so stubborn as to refuse a hard lattle to retain the property. It is meditate upon her little adventure to meditate upon her little adventure to study carefully before taking up the voters must register this week if they is the voter with the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse consideration for the deed and put up they are the voter with the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse consideration for the deed and put up they are they are the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse the voter would be so stubborn as to refuse the voter would be so stubborn gravel and oil cars and attempting state insurance, declaring that there was have changed residences since the last friends on board and he entertained property, although in her will she igto masquerade as a man.

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> ment careful study, for, should the law The girl told a pathetic story, prove void as has been opined it would

Emerge After Officers Depart and Shooting Begins

Pursuing Citizens Mistaken for Robbers by Patrolman

T T HILE the police occupied by families at 5532 Genoa street. last night, the burglars who had entered the place concealed themselves, and, later, by a clever ruse, set citizens and police by the ears, causing the police and two citizens to engage in a running street revolver duel, while the thieves escaped in an opposite direction.

The searching of the houses, the action of the police in surrounding the place and rushing about in the patrol wagon, and kept the neighborhood of Fiftysixth and Genoa streets in a turmoil from shortly before 9 o'clock till well after 11. The upshot was the theft of some jewelry and the firing of several the Fruitvale-Alameda bridge that shots. Nobody was injured.

The flats entered were those of Harvey M. Nickels, upper, and W. R. Wilson and James D. Campbell, lower, all and knocking that he might enter down on a ladder by Fireman Hughes. fore 9 o'clock last night Mrs. Mary Moran, 845 Fifty-sixth street, notified the police that she had seen two men crawl- latent keg of dynamite are struggling fing through a side window of the lower like the combatants in the War of the Wolton Gains Title

SURROUND HOUSE. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

VOTERS CALLED TO ARMS BY LEAGUE

That the voters, roused by the call when the saloonemn's initiative elecis never worked overtime. There has stotts prior to her marriage, brought tion comes before the people a num. tion comes before the people, a numissued an appeal to all to register for Tho crew neared short lanchor and were ready to proceed anchor and were ready to proceed

street, California Cotton Mills: Dr. longed and suffering neighbor, but | S. J. Fenton, 678 Fourteenth street; D. M. Hager, 1124 Second avenue, I. V. Hartman, 1555 Twenty-third ave. States army engineers' headquarters nue; Pearle E. Moore, 225 Dalziel and they got busy and it was reported building, Fifteenth street, near Clay, at "seven bells" by the bridgeman's telephone Oakland 2836; G. E. Morey Waterbury watch that by noon the 3631 Fruitrale avenue, near Dimond "Sea Wolf" would no longer have to sent to St. Catherine's for two years, "I have no official legal opinion that when she was placed in service in a the law is void—and I have no legal family as a domestic. Again mis—opinion to the effect that it is not. I graph avenue; E. S. Ketchen, 410 ark dwellers and Fruitvalites, who

Eugenics Will Kill Race in 150 Years, Says Bird S. Coler

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- "If the polley of teaching engenies to children in the public schools is persistent the race will die out in 150 years," said Bird S. Coler. former comptroller of New York City in an address last night before the Industrial Club of Chicago on "Patriotism and Philanthropy."

"What are you going to do about the children whose minds are filled rupt materialism?" asked the speaker. "What of the foulness that fills our theaters and impels those incomprehensible products of a sick sentimentalism, the sex hygienics, to put matter in the hands of children which the gov-ernment bans from the mails?"

Coler said he based his assertion regarding a dead race in 150 years upon birth rate statistics of a college for women, where engenics and sex hygiene have been taught for many years.

the revolver duels in the streets. Novelist Frets When Rust Keeps Draw From Working

There's a great white silence out at rescuers. Mrs. Florence Goldstone. guest on the third floor, finding her spans the tidal canal. Jack London in the sloop "Sea her two daughters, Ruth, aged 13, and Bertha, aged 15, were brought

Wolf" is at the door of the structure with a common entrance. Shortly be- and pass "on and on" to San Leandro. Government and county employes with crowbars, jimmies and even a flat opposite her house across an alley- Worlds to pry the draw, which seldom spins, from the rust of ages.

Up to an early hour this afternoon Sergeant James Byine, with Patrolmen Summers and Leonhardt, rushed to the place in the police automobile and action, but got no results. He was found McTigue and Hamlin already at still anchored in the channel and the drawbridge refused to 3 leld to the sisting of 46 acres of land with improvements valued at between \$50,009 and \$100,000, through a decision of Supressure of the prv or to the cuss words of the "Wolfs" crew.

In the meantime London, like patience on a monument, stood on the forecastle, smiling at grief while the ark dwellers along the canal shout her husband, the late A. C. Brendemuhl, to him "Hello, Jack," and "How do

BRIDGE OF SIZE STICKS. London arrived at the bridge last evening and found that it was not in working order. Versels do not frerefuse to open when pressed into ser-

the battle of votes anchor and were ready to proceed, The following deputies are now but old ironsides, the draw, was "all eady to accept registrations besides swelled up" and refused to budge. the deputies formerly appointed and London remained passive, although the regular attaches of the county he felt like swearing. The ark dwellers's office:

I coter avenue, Feralta Heights, East wrangled for the honors of having him as guest.

POLICE ARE FOILED BY THUGS' RUSE

Wilson Says the Public Requires Valley Waters

Domain Not Impaired Firemen Rescue Women by Action Taken." He Adds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .--Dense Volumes of Black President Wilson signed the Hetch Hetchy bill today granting a public water supply to San Francisco. He accom-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Women and children, shivering in their panied his signature with the night clothes in the cold drizzle of the streets, were this morning borne Statement declaring that he by firemen to the damp streets when believed the public needs of fire in the fashionable Dorchester Hotel, Sutter and Gough streets, the region concerned were menaced the lives of eighty-five guests. Escape for the sleeping guests served by the bill without imwas cut off by dense clouds of smoke, which choked the halls, and heroic pairing the usefulness of the sary to save the lives of the many who public domain.

cape the path of the flames. More The President's statement follows: "I have signed this bill because it seemed to serve the pressing public needs of the region concerned better than they could be served in any other way and yet did not impair the usefulness or materially detract from the beauty of the domain.

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interests of the people and of fine conscience in every matter of public

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DRAW LARGE VOTE

Society women and millionalism forgot the activities of the four hundred and the cares of the business To Valuable Lands today to vote in Piedmont's park bond issue, which has created more excitetoday to vote in Piedmont's park bond ment than any project ever placed before the town on the hills. The town is polling what is expected to be the largest ballot in the history of Piedmont elections. This morning the vote in the two voting precincts was more than in the case of the election some time ago when the park matter came up. Up to noon the first precinct, in session in a deed made out to him by up. Up to noon the first precinct, in Mrs. Ellen Brendemuhl Stotts on August the hills, polled 309 votes, and lower 26, 1902, when she feared that heirs of Piedmont polled 125. At least 700 her husband, the late A. C. Brendemuhl, votes out of registration of 985 are expected, according to the election December, 1903, she married A. P. Stotts officers.

A heavy vote is expected tonight when the business men of Oakland and San Francisco who make their homes in the hills return from their offices, and a large women's vote is also expected this afternoon. The upper Piedmont vote of 300 is estimated as being largely in favor of the bonds, the opposition, if any, being expected to develop in the other section. The feete of city to the number

of 73 acres of park lands at a cost of \$110,000 and the expenditure of \$25,-000 in improvements for these. The lands involved in the big project are Blair Park, comprising, with black-berry Park, and desired by the city, some 52 acres, a portion of Piedmont Park totaling 11 acres and Dracena and Linda parks, comprising 10 acres more. Options are held by the cltv on the lands, these, however, to expire early next month unless action is

taken. project was placed before the people a majority was polled for the parks, but the centire vote was not heave enough to pass the hond usue under the state law, 88 more votes being needed for the two-thirds majority re-

quired by statute. Mayor Hugh Craig and the town ustees are solidly behind the project. Today's vote, it is said, many mean the success of the issue, the vote so far prescging a record-break-



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Wood Biankets in grey or white, with pink or blue borders. Size 70x80.

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Special, pair.......
All-Wool Comforters

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CROOK HOUSEHOLD

Mother of Husband to Leave. Hoping for Reconciliation.

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daughter-in-law, whom I adore, told me that I added to the happiness of the household. Then, while my son was away on the road—he is a traveling man-my daughter-in-law one day asked me to care for the inche ones while she went to church. She didn't come back. Finally I rang up her mother and was told that she wouldn't come back. I hope there will be a reconciliation and will leave for the East at once. I was going anyway. Hazel knew it. for she

thing was so sudden that I can hardly

"RECONCILIATION? NO." "There will be no reconciliation," said the wife last night. "There is too much mother-in-law, morning, noon and night."

"I was fearfully lonely," said the

that the grandmother has no right to about ten friends, he disposed of his for the incidental production of water steal the love of the children from the

parent—and only hope that if I go away there will be a reconciliation." Mrs. Crook has written to the wife, urging that she reconsider and promising never to enter the home again without a special invitation. She states that she will leave for the East

RESULT OF DELIBERATION. "My son is all cut up over this," she declared. "He, as well as I, cannot realize what has happened."

"I took this step after due delibera-tion," said the wife. "My mother-inlaw has killed my love for my hus-

Mrs. Crook was formerly Hazel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her father is a wealthy rancher of Los Banos. They were married four years ago and have two children, Arthur, aged 3, and Phoebe, aged 18 months. Papers were served on the husband yester-day.

auto truck, landed his possessions in the bank.

A Few Holiday

Suggestions

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sors Basketballs

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FOR HIM

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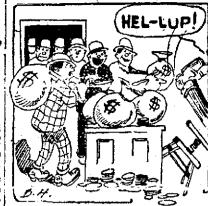
Tennis Rackets
and Bails
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For Boys and Girls

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'Help!' Cries Havens; Remove This Pile of Gold!



Money's All Right, But a Truckload of It's

It's great to have money; but when you have so much that you can't Francisco's long fight for a city water carry it away, it's another matter, and that's why Wickham Havens, realty operator, spent a frantic hour older woman, "and was so happy in today. Piled before him was a truck-the family circle. It was like home load of gold pieces. The question was to me. I cared for the grandchildren how to get it to the safe deposit box.

> iour-grined moulth, and never never again will he attempt to put over a joke on Abe Cohn.

It seems that Havens, for a joke, chase price should be paid in gold. Cohn got the gold, and this morning ten men dumped it before Havens' desk on the seventh floor of the Oakland Bank of Savings building.
"Take it to the vaults," said

Havens. "Nix," replied Cohn. "It's yours, so take it to the vaults yourself."

Havens considered. He weighed one of the 20 bags by lifting it. Then he started telephoning. While the money lay in heaps on the floor he hurriedly gathered about him a number of men and with the aid of an ber of men and, with the aid of an

Final Act That Gives City the Right for Hetch Hetchy Supply.

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circumspect in forming an opinion on such matters."

The President's signature ends San

supply site in the valley of the Tuo-lumne river in the northwestern part of the Yosemite National Park. San Francisco already owns a large amount of land in the Hetch Hetchy valley, and under the new law may erect a huge dam, flooding govern-ment land, may construct conduits

power to supply the city. TEN YEARS REQUIRED. It is expected that at least ten years will be required to complete the work It seems that Havens, for a joke, and carry the water through the 150-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-Fourteenth-street deal, consummated the pur-Joaquin valley who get water from the Transporter of the Work and carry the water through the Transporter of the Work and carry the water through the Transporter of the Work and carry the Work and carry the water through the Transporter of the Work and carry the water through the 150-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-put in the water through the 150-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-put in the water through the 150-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-put in the water through the 150-put in the contract for the \$200,000 mile conduits to San Francisco. Set-put in the water through the 150-put in the water through the 150-put in the water through the wat the Tuolumne river will be permitted under the new law to take electric power from the San Francisco plant at cost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The municipal water system provided for by the Hetch Hetchy plans, which President Vilson's signature made potential today, will be second in magnitude and engineering difficulties to that of New York

A dam 300 feet high will impound a lake resting on the floor of the Hetch Hetchy valley, nine miles long and from 1000 to 4000 feet wide, containing 224 billion gallons.

An open water course will lead 12 miles between canyon walls to the aqueduct proper, which will be 164 miles long. The daily capacity of the system will be a delivery of 400,000,000 gallons, intended to supply the needs of all the cities about

alivery or supply the needs or supply the needs or san Francisco bay.

The ultimate cost of the system, including condemnation proceedings and the construction of a power system, has been estimated by the board of army enestimated ings to obtain possession of the Spring Valley Water Company's plant, which Valley Water Company's plant, which now supplies San Francisco and will be held as an auxiliary. The Spring Vailey Company asks \$37,500,000 for its property.

At a special election a bond issue bearing 4½ per cent interest on \$45,000,000 has already been authorized. Water will be available for consumption by the expenditure of \$38,000,000 and the additional cost is for construction of a hydro-electric plant, the largest and most valuable municipally owned in the world. This plant : will develop 200,000 horse power and will stand on the city's books as an asset of

Saloonists Sign in Favor of Suppressing Manufacture and Sale.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- Petitions for an amendment to the State Constitution which should suppress the manufacture, sale and importation or gift of Hquor in California, made their appearance here today. Although there is nothing on the face of the petition to show where it originated, saloon keepers are soliciting signatures among their customers as several temperance workers who had already signed later learned to their chagrin. A state-wide prohibition campaign for

1914 was recently endorsed by prohibitionists of Southern California in Los Angeles, but was repudiated by their allies in Northern and Central California on the ground that to force the issue now would be to court a defeat so crushing that it would be years before a similar campaign could be got under way. Liquor dealers urging the petition argue the same

TRIAL FOR BIGAMY

Charged With Having Illegally Married Ethel Newcomb in San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—In the trial of Edmund E. C. von Klein today on the charge of living in bigamy with Ethel Newcomb, whom the defendant is said to have married in San Francisco while h had a wife and family in Minneapolis, Detective Jos. Day of the Portland pocago and after a long battle in the courts there brought him to Portland for trial,

spent the forenoon on the witness stand testifying to his action and von Klein's

resistance to extradition Sproule, McCormick To Quit S. P., Rumor

Wall street heard today that William Sproule, president, and E. O. McCormick, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific will resign soon as part of a general

plan of retrenchment. Sproule is understood to receive \$35,-000 a year and McCormick \$25,000. An endeavor was made last night to gain confirmation from Mr. Kruttsch-nitt of this report, but word was brought to the telephone that he was entertaining a dinner party and could not answer

Only Four Days More to Shop Before Christmas

Don't wait-don't delay-start shopping tomorrow, as every day the crowds grow larger. The following items mentioned contain gift suggestions of real value for you, both from a practical as well as from a money-saving standpoint. Nothing is offered that would not be appreciated as a gift. Prepare tomorrow's shopping list now, and take a look at our holiday window display for the many not advertised specials.

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not alone make useful, but also ceived by express a fresh stock of beautiful Ostrich Feathers and offer for tomorrow's selling the following three leaders:

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\$6.85

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Merchandise or Glove Order They are put in attractive holi-

day boxes and will be recognized for any amount in every depart-

Voorhis, president of a bank here and who is about the same age and a million Congressman from the Fifteenth district aire, also is learning the fancy steps of

ZANESVILLE. Ohio. Dec. 19.—Although tango. He says he finds pleasure in it. he is more than 60 years old. H. C. Van H. S. Sturtevant, another business man, were the center of attraction.

Special, yard, 45c,

Hide in Flats While Officers Search for Them. Then Escape.

(Continued From Page 1.)

the place. The house was surrounded and searched.

The police found Nickels asleep in his rooms upstairs. He had heard nothing. In the lower part of the house it was discovered that two suitcases had been packed with silverware and had been abandoned by the burglars, who

were thought to have fled. The police departed. But the burglars

waited. By 16:25 Wilson and Campbell had returned home and had heard of the burs-lary. They had learned that a watch fob, valued at \$25, a breastpin and other iewelry had been taken by the burglars. The neighborhood had been arused, and Campbell and Wilson went out in front of the house, talking about the affair, when Wilson saw the lace curtain of one of the front windows more. He went to investigate.

In the doorway Wilson met two men coming down from the upper part of the house. He went to ask Nickels if the men were police in plain clothes or friends of his. Nickels did not know. In the meanwhile Campbell saw the men start running down the street after they had escaped. Campbell fired two shots at them. The men continued to run. Campbell was joined by P. A. Spotts, a plumber living at 5593 Genon street, who was also armed.

It is believed that the burglars met Fatrolman Hamiin and told him that the

FIRES AT CITIZENS.

Patrolman Hamiin and told him that the two men down the street were the burglars. Hamiin rushed toward Campbell and Spotts and started to fire. Hamin believed the two men to be burglars, and Spotts and Campbell believed Hamiin to be a burglar. An exchange of shots followed, but suddenly Spotts saw the gilnt of Hamiin's star.

"Here we are officer." he shouted as the patrolman was shooting wildly. "We're citizens."

Hamiin investigated and found that he had been charing the wrong persons. The northern station was again notified by numerous excited citizens. Benewed search of the two flats and the neighborhood was made. But this time

newed search of the two hats and the neighborhood was made. But this time the burchers had actually disappeared. The police are puzzled as to where the burchers were concealed when they searched the house.

Millionaire Douglas Grant Is Divorced

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- A decree of absolute divorce was granted today to Ruth Coodrich Grant from her husband, Douglas Grant, a millionaire and son of J. D. Grant, also a millionaire. Desertion and failure to provide were the grounds. At the time an interlocutory decree

was awarded \$300 a month temporary alimony. In waiving all alimony today, she said she never had received a cent of money and wanted none. There are no children. Douglas Grant was at one time amateur gelf champion of the Pacific

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE,
Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE,
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This Is the Day of the Player Piano

There is no one influence in the home so refining, so pleasurable as good music, no source of good music so perfect as the Player-Piano. To father and mother it brings the greatest possible enjoyment, restoring to them the melodies, the songs of youth; permitting them to revel in the music they most love and enjoy, be it operatic, popular or classic.

For Margaret, Billie and their chums the Player-Piano is a never-ending source of pleasure and delight. It furnishes perfect music for dancing, creates and fosters a love for the good and beautiful, provides in the home the best possible entertainment for the young, and as an educational factor is beyond compare.

At our stores the opportunity for comparison and selection of your Player-Piano is the best in the west-no other house offers such a splendid assortment, none can compete in quality at even price, and none offers more satisfaction.

Our Euphona Player-Piano, \$465, is beyond question the finest, the most musical and most easily operated, as well as the best value, ever offered at its price. Your old piano in exchange, the balance on easy

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CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS	5c
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Exceptionally fine quality IRISH
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INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. 2 for 25c; 25c and 50c Ea.

SUSPENDERS in fine XMAS BOXES-A dandy gift for Dad. A big assortment to choose

Fancy SUSPENDERS, LISLE AND TWILL WEBBING and leather 25c FANCY SILK SUSPENDERS—Lisle Suspenders with nontarnishable buckle SILK, SILK and LISLE with \$1.00 planted buckles
FANCY SUSPENDERS in SILK and SILK LISLE. Mostly with leather ends and \$1.50 with leather ends and \$1.50 leather tabs

Very newest things in PERSIAN and COLLEGE STRIPE SILK SUSPENDERS \$2.00 and \$2.50

BATH ROBES as found at Recommends are really rich and happy choices for Dad.

Heeseman's SPECIAL BATH ROBE Exceptional quality. Rope cord with braided tassles. A special BEAUTIFUL ROBES in a variety of exclusive and distinctive colors, only to be found at Heeseman's. Very special

TERRY ROBES (the towling kind) a fine assortment. The "different" kind of robes—at \$3.75 to \$6.00 Many elegant ROBES of the "UN-COMMON" SORT-Individual colors and patterns. New stock, (the largest in Oakland). Just the Robe for Dad \$7.50 to \$30.00

BATH SLIPPERS-with carpet soles. All colors..... BATH SLIPPERS, with leather soles; all colors.....\$1.50

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Fine RICH LOUNGING ROBES, A novelties. Some beauties \$5.00 for Dad at
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Men's FIBRE SILK HOSE in all
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McCALLUM SILK HOSE—in black
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A \$2.50 PURE SILK ACCOUNT. knitted Tie with the lace cross Special for Special Sp Our stock of fine IMPORTED

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Heeseman's SPECIAL	
TRAVELING BAG—Leather	
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"The Best 50c Tie in Oakland" A new shipment arrived yesterday by express of these famous 50c Heeseman Ties. They have the real appearous our Heeseman Ties. They have the real appearance of a dollar tie. We sell them in Xmas Boxes for . 50c



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Heeseman's \$1.00 Shirt-	-just	re
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The best shirt in Oakland for	\$	0.1
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Pair of McCALLUM SILK HOSE, all shades Amoskeag Teazle DOWN NIGHT SHIRT	\$1.00
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Pair of LADIES' SILK	\$1.00
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COWEOU SUITS for boys	\$1.00
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INDIAN SUITS with regulation headdress	91.00
Men's Purses and Leather	61 00
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\$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. RUF-NECK SWEATERS - AN shades, including Oxford, Navy, White and Cardinal, in shaker and rope stitch. Every one an exceptionai value at

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MEN'S GLOVES-The gift that will always please. A large assortment.

MARK CROSS GLOVES in Grav, Mocha and Tan Cape and White Kid, for men and \$1.50 Pr. We also carry FOWNES AND DENT'S Gloves DENT'S Gloves \$2 and Up.
WOOL LINED wrist GLOVES the kind for these \$1.50 and \$3 Gleves, lined with squirrel at. \$5.00
Tan Cape AUTOMOBILE GAUNT-LETS with

Get the BOYS' GIFTS from the Man's Store. You'll find everything here, at SENSIBLE SELLING PRICES.

SQUAW SUITS—Khaki blouse and shirt, fringe trimmed; head dress feather trimmed; sizes 4 to 10 years. The COMPLETE \$1.25 OUTFIT INDIAN CHIEF SUITS—In durable khaki, correctly trimmed; head dress

with streamers down back. to 10 years. The COM-PLETE OUTFIT \$2.00 INDIAN SUITS-All with regulation feather head dress. COMPLETE

FIREMAN'S OUTFIT-Red flannel shirt, blue trousers, belt and helmet. PRICE COMPLETE. \$1.45 POLICE GUTFIT—Heavy duck tunic and trousers, cap. belt, badge and club. COMPLETE. \$1.95

GENUINE BLACK ANGORA CHAPS with cartriage belt. pisto: holster and bandana handkerchief; exactly the same as the real cowboys wear. Extra good materials. This is a magnificent outfit COM-PLETE for

COWBOY SUIT-Blouse, trousers belt. Complete outfit. \$1.00 USEFUL GIFTS for BOX'S

are found at Heeseman's.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEF'S—White with colored border, initials daintly worked, three handkerchiefs in a holiday box..... 25c "EVERWEAR" HOSIERY, chil-

dren's sizes. SIX pairs guaranteed for SIX MONTHS; packed in Xmas box at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Fine SWEATERS for BOYS, V

neck and RUF-NECK Sweaters in BEST Sweater in Oakland from \$1.50 Boys' and Children's, RAH RAH

HATS make excellent gifts They satisfy the gift end and are useful besides. Frice 50c **2 \$1.00** A fine assortment of BATHROBES

for BOYS from ages of 4½ to 16. These robes have been made specially to our order. They're daudy \$2.50 gift and prices up from ... A limited number of BOYS' RUF-NECK SWEATERS in Oxford and grav \$2 50 VALUES \$1.65 While they last \$1.65

A SUIT makes a practical gift for the boy.

A special BLUE CHEVIOT BOYS SUIT arrived today. Its a beauty and will make a fine Xmas gift to the boy. Either double breasted or Norfolk—a fine suit for Sunday \$6.50 wear. Price A dandy lot of BLUE SERCE

SUITS for boys can be found at Heeseman's. Why not give the boy a nice suit for Christmas? Prices

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 BOYS' GIBRALTAR \$5 SUIT

The biggest suit value of them all mothing like it anywhere TWO -nothing like it anywhere TWO PAIR OF PANTS-Double breasted or Norfolk models. The vest. \$5.00 boy's gift for

HARBOR WORK COST

Key Route Basin Plans Considered by Committee of Commercial Club.

in the harbor development plans of the able for use. Key Route basin, according to the reports made yesterday before the Harbor

sincer Thomas Risiey were approved, and nunction with the Rees plans. The dredging will cost \$280,000, accord. Whittler. Hepner will be returned represent scenes of American history. Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

of piers and wharves, \$3,700.000; equipment with cranes for handling cargoes. \$3.100,000; development of land reclaimed, streets, sewers, etc., \$3,300,000. It is estimated that the land will easily be worth \$3.000.000 when ready to lease. Risley has based this estimate on the use of wooden creosoted piling, which will

He advises the use of wooden piling as being more economical even though the piles be replacéd each 12 or 15 years. The committee discussed the immediate development of the 63 acres which had been reclaimed by dredging already done, and at the next meeting. December 30, it is probable that definite steps will More than ten millions will be involved be taken to make it immediately avail-

plans, their relation to the existing railproads, and the general proposition of
carrying out the design The first unit of
of the project will cost \$2.750.000, according to the reports made vesterday.

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Woman Leaves Huge Sum for Construction of Statuary Along Schuykill.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-A row of statuary, representing the history of America from its discovery by Columbus

PLACED ON PROBATION. until the present day, will soon be placed VISALIA, Dec. 19.—John L. Teal, along the east bank of the Schuyikiii Heinze, one of the great copper group.

first met the plans of Assistant City En- stealing a motorcycle from a local mission had been made to permit the merchant. Teal was arrested at erection of statues

Fowler in company with Eddle Hep.

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many aviators, is still far from accomplished, according to Orville Wright, who spoke last night at a reception given in his honor by the Aeronautical Society. HEINZE IS BANKRUPT.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED

STABILIZER A DREAM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -- Trans-formation of the aeroplane by means

of a universal stabilizer, the dream of

to be decided upon are "Columbus Discovering America," "The Landing of the Pilgium Fathers," "William Penn Treating With the Indians," "Washington at Valley Forge." The Battle of Lake Erie." "Lincoin Freeing the Slaves," and "The Battle of Santiago." It is experted that the work on the erection of the statuary will start next

Pacific Exposition Building Stirs British.

cabinet's decision not to provide an offi-

The Unionist Evening Standard says: "The question of expense should have not stend in the war of assisting in the celebration of the completion of a great commercial enterprise by a friendly

The Westminster Gazette savs-

organize a parliamentary committee to place the matter before the House of Commons when it meets'

\$7.50 and \$10

MELROSE BUSINESS MEN

Failure to Provide for Panama-Henderson presided over rather a small in California LONDON, Dec. 19.—The British press turnout of the members and little busigenerally expresses regret today at the ness was transacted, the discussion of decision, the new law contemplates the petition, which was circulated asking revival of charters forfeited in the futhe citiens in this section to sign up for

MISSION WORKER DIES.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 19 .- ing. Peter B. Sweeney, mission worker, or-The commission which has been urging with the Red Cross.

British participation in the exposition win CORPORATIONS ALLOWED TO REVIVE CHARTERS

SACRAMENTO, Dec 19 -All corporations whose charters have been fafeit-POSTPONE ELECTION ed for failure to pay license taxes are entitled to secure a reviving certificate MET BOSE Don 10 -The election of of- under the rame

ficers of the Melrose Business Men's As- the Payment of delinquent taxes and sociation was to have been held last night | penalties, according to an opinion forbut owing to a number of members being hished yesterday to Secretary of State unable to attend owing to the Christmas Jordan by Atterney- General Webb The rush of business, the election was post-poned until next meeting. President C. U flors previously admitted to do business

ictment of a special law at each bicontail session of the Legislature em-

Cuarters are forfeited on November cernoration license tax. Under Webb's

ganizer of boys' clubs and more real 20 of each year for failure to pay the centily interested in the preparation corporation license tax. Under Webb's "We should be sorry for the United and distribution of literature for the interpretation of the 1913 law, corpora-Spanish-American war was connected accruing penalties for the single year in

Last December Specials

For Tomorrow Only



Bamboo Waste Basket

Measures 1976 inches high and 11 inches across top; made of natural color Bamboo with black dyed strips top and bottom. Regular \$1 value.

Old Hickory Doll Set Three pieces-table and two

chairs, as pictured. Of genuine "Old Hickory"-will stand hard usage. Fine gift for a little girl.

This Store Will Remain Open Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

Cor13THand Franklin Sts.

INFIRMARY INMATES ATTEND ORPHEUM SHOW

The inmates of the county infirmary were this morning entertained by players Hazzard and Miss Leone Schultz. of the Cakland Orpheum. The affair which was originated last year by John George Eby was a decided specess. Fol- robbed of lewelry valued at \$12,500

lowing the rendition of a program which included motion pictures, candy, nuts and fruits were distributed. Those who participated were Miss Edna Munsey, H. R. Bassett, Marshall Montgomery, John E.

\$12,500 JEWELS STOLEN. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Henry K. McHarg of New York, who is at the Hotel Cakland. Secretary C. H. La-

and Margaret Graham, her maid, has disappeared.

\$4.50

Smokers'

Stand

Built of solid oak in the latest "fumed" fin-ish. Just the thing for

CLUB TO BANQUET. composed of men prominent in the early days of the city, will be held at o'clock Saturday evening in the

Women in News IN KIDNAP TRIAL

Josephine Ceali Collapses **and** Mother Goes on Rampage.



Josephine Ceali, the pret-ty 18-year-old girl who was kidnapped by four-men in an automobile and taken to San Francisco three weeks ago, fainted on the witness stand in the justice court here yes-the preliminary examina-

The girl fainted following remarks made by a man in the courtroom who was friendly to the young prisoner.

Mrs. Orlando Ceali, the mother of the girl, attacked the man who spoke to her daughter and attempted to drag him into the chambers of Judge F. B. Brown, where she ware she literated to three to the court of the where she says she intended to thrash

him.

The man broke away and ran from the building.
Twelve witnesses were on the stand in behalf of the defense of Alse.

BRIDES TO BE ON THEIR WAY TO CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Miss Kathleen and Miss Daisy Padwick, two pretty English girls, who are on their way to California to be "Christmas brides," arrived yesterday on the liner

St. Louis.

Miss Saffell, who lived in London, is to marry William Robinson, a young English ranchman, who has bought property near Visalia, Cal.

Miss Padwick is to marry Arthur North Chancellor, who is an electrical engineer living at Pasadena.

The young women will start for Call-The young women will start for Cal-fornia immediately and expect to reach their destinations in plenty of time for the ceremony on Christmas day.

MRS. McADOO'S CONDITION DELAYS HOUSE PARTY

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19.-While entertaining a house party at Arcadia, their The twenty-eighth annual banquet and reunion of the Reminiscence Club, Mrs. Isaac Emerson received word that Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Mrs. Francis McAdoo, was ill in a hospital in New

Sensational Sale of Coats

Values to \$15.00

The newest Fall styles in full and three-quarter lengths. The materials are: Plaid Backs, Wide Wales, Boucles and Diagonals. Extremely good values at the full, regular price. At this special price they are positive bargains.

Values to \$25.00

A collection notable for splendid variety and high quality workmanship and materials. Included are handsome novelty effects in Caracul,

boudes, children or of the contra All are truly remarkable values.

Silk **Petticosts** Wonderful

\$1.95. \$2.95



Between Clay and Jefferson Streets.

ALL FURS GREATLY REDUCED

the Treasury.

A few days ago Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt and her infant son, who is heir to \$50,000,000, passed through Baitlmore in a private car. It was Captain Emerson's plan to give the Vanderbilt baby a Christmas tree at Arcadia, but that course has been abandoned.

JOSEPHINE FORD, OF ROADHOUSE FAME, ANGRY

husband is the son of the Secretary of

STOCKTON, Dec. 19 .- Josephine Ford, owner of the Five-Mile House, which is one of the best-known resorts in the county, has filed a complaint against her business partner, L. M. Ford, in which size charges him with misappropriating partnership funds. She alleges that Ford has been guilty of serious misconduct whereby he has directed to his use large a result, she says, business has been impeded and injured. The plaintiff does not know the exact amount misappropriated, but believes it to be in encess of \$7000. She asks that the co-partnership be dissolved and an accounting taken, and that a receiver be appointed to take

TWO SISTERS ARE TO WED AT SAME TIME

MED AT SAME 11MB

LOS ANGELES, Dac. 19—When Miss Marjorie McLachian becomes Mrs. Hatter S. Rissell and Miss Gladys McLachlan becomes Mrs. Gardner Bowers Towne this evening at a double wedding at the McLachlan home in Pasadena, former Congressman James McLachlan and Mrs. McLachlan will have seen the last of their daughters married to the men of their choice.

The double ceremony will mark the third wedding in the McLachian home within the past thirty-seven days, Miss Miss Molac McLachian having been married

November 12 to Raiph Hernolds.
Young Bissell is a son of the late carpet sweeper millionaire of Grand Rapids,
Mich. and Towne is a Stanford graduate, who won his bride in swite of the attentions shown her in Washington by men in brilliant uniforms ad others with high social and official positions.

RUMORS THAT MISS STRICKLAND IS TO WED

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 19.—Rice, confetti, old shoes and streams of brightfetti, old shees and streams of bright-from view, marked the departure of Miss Emily Strickland of St. Louis for Hono-luit on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia resterday afterneon, and long after the last call of "all but passengers ashore." had been given, the young lady continued to be bombarded until the decks of the big steamship had the appearance of Market street after a Portola celebra-

was whispered among her friends it was whispered among her friends that the young lady, who is making her second towage to the island metropolis, within a few months is to become the bride of a wealthy sugar planter. This, however, she stoutly denied, claiming that she "simply love" the Honolulu climate and couldn't be happy any place else."

SICKS HER DOGS ON HEALTH OFFICER

NEW YORK Dec. 19.—Miss Sarah L. Davenport of Wilton. Conn.. who has kept her town in turmell for fifteen years, now has buried her bet horse. Nancy, in her front yard. Neighbors protested on the ground of health. Miss Davenport which her fourteen down on Health Ofsicked her fourteen dors on Health Of-ficer Thomas F. Scanion and he retreat-ed, losing the nether part of his coat.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES IN SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Annie F Taylor, widow of the late Henry M SANTA ROSA, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Annie F. Taylor, widow of the late Henry M. Taylor, both of whom were among the early pioneer settlers of this section, died at her tosidence here early yesterday morning. Mrs. Taylor was born in England in 1844 and at an early age came to America and braved the hardships and perils of a journey across the continent. She was married to Taylor in San Francisco, and later they moved to Lake county and finally settled here.

BUILDING TRADES BODY EXPELS PLASTERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 19. — The Building Trades Council last night, by a vote of 139 to 26. expelled Plasterers' Union. No. 68, from the council for violating the council laws in striking against the order of the council and the prin-ciples of the American Federation of

Labor.

The order for expulsion will be held in absyance until next Tuesday morning, in order to give the plasterers an opportunity, at its meeting next Monday night, to comply with the laws of the council to comply with the laws of the council and order its memoers back to work, in which case the expulsion order will be void. If the union fails to comply with the law, the expulsion order will stand. The executive officers, business agents and organizing complities were authorized to take such steps as they deem recessary to carry on the building industry of San Francisco, with special reference to the plastering business.

ADRIFT ON FLOE. WINNIPEG. Man., Dec. 19.—For two days and three nights Thomas Le Claire, known as "French Tom," and

vada, on their way to the Rice lake gold fields with two other prospect-ers, were affoat on an ice flee on Lake Winnipeg. Saturday night the four men were attempting to cross the lake on the ice, and when ten miles from shore a large piece of ice broke loose. They were rescued on Tuesday morning by an Icelandic settler, badly frozen and nearly starved. Le Claire and Fielding re-turned to Winnipeg, reaching here

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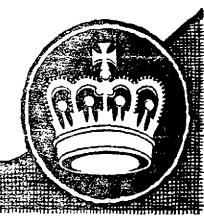
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Secretary Joseph B. Reboll, Grand Senior Warden Milton M. Davis and many others. Court Alden woan the contest with \$2

Foresters of America was held last night 28, and Pride of Alameda was fourth. In Golden Gate hall, forty-seventh street. The proceeds from the campaign will be added to the fund for the entertainment and Telegraph avenue. The ceremony of the delegates to the supreme session of Foresters which will be held in San campaign and nearly 400 new members Francisco in 1915. The committee of 100 which handled the campaign was com-Among well known Foresters present pose of E. W. W. Bayles, chairman; E. J. Deaver, vice-chairman; W. H. Ellison. Quinn and William H. Denahue, Grand secretary, and P. A. Fontaine, assistant

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the amallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be sparty to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

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Dutch Kid Felt Slippers— \$1.10 and \$1.25.

Men's Slippers

Tan Fausts—33.50. Genuine Alligator Slippers—

Tan Romeos—\$1.75 to \$2.50. Red Romeos—\$1.75 to \$2.50. Black Romeos—\$1.75 to \$2.50.

Tan Everetts—\$1.50 to \$2.50. Black Everetts—\$1.50 and \$2.

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Line the Youngsters Up Quickly

and join the crowds tomorrow. Only a few more days left to see Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa before they leave for their home in the icy north to get ready for another Christmas.

Such a hubbub of excitement as there is these days-such bubbling over with life, such jollity and fascination in all the byways of Toyland.

The Toys that go aren't still a minute, and of all the queerest and strangest squeakings, tinkling, jingling, merry-making noises you ever heard our Toyland has the most. It's a great big picnic ground for the kiddies.

Wheel Goods to Give Happiness To Boys or Girls

PEDAL LOCOMOTIVES-For boys. High-grade vehicles with heavy rubber tires. Equipped with bell, whistle and headlight. The better ones have pistons and cylinders just like the real ones. In four sizes—\$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$21.00.

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will please most.				
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Every kind of Vehicle that goes on Iron Wagons\$1.25 to \$3.50

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Santa Claus Is Also Tickled Because the Prices on Some of His Very Finest

Toys Are Reduced

Quite a large number of highest grade Toys that were late in arriving and Toys which are here

Tomorrow's Shoppers Will Be the First to Get the Benefit

None of the reductions are less than one-fourth and many are much more. Those on
which there has been a price change are fine Doll Sets, Music Boxes, Dressers, Dresser Sets, Airships, Doll Beds, Doll Trunks, Doll Wardrobes, Railroad Depots, Boats, Autos, Doll Kitchens and fine large animals, Lions, Elephants, Luck Birds, Donkeys and many

Lovely Dollies for the Little Girls

Just the cunningest little orphan babies that ever wanted to be adopted by a little mother. Boy Dolls and Girl Dolls-Blondes and Brunettes-Dolls of every kind and description waiting for you in Santa Claus' land. Dolls that may be bought at 20c and grand lady dolls that will cost as

KESTNER DOLLS, \$1.25 to \$9.00

These quaint character dolls are loved by both children and grown-ups for their lifelike expression. Those at \$1.25 are over 13 inches tall and they all have long, curly hair, natural eyelashes, eyebrows that do not fall off and sleeping eyes. The higher priced ones are elaborately dressed.

JOINTED DOLLS, 25c.

Remarkably pretty dolls at the price. Good doll babies, we're sure. Twelve inches tall with sleeping

FULL JOINTED DOLLS, 50c to \$10.50. Beautiful dolls of various heights and weights, with sleeping eyes. Some very grand ladies among them, dressed in the pink of fashion.

Gifts for Dad --- and the Boys

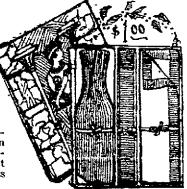
Now that Dad has been so good about it all, what are you going to get him and what are you going to get for the small brothers?

They want something practical, of course, with all the fringe and fol de rol left off. We suggest

Lounging Robes

Something that will afford rest and luxurious ease when he comes home from work,

No trouble to please him if you select from our handsome collection which embraces the handsomest patterns and finest values of Blanket Lounging Robes—Some have slippers to match—Prices \$3.95 to \$15.00.



and 50c.
BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS

Plenty of the Smaller Needfuls in **Attractive Forms**

BOXED COMBINATION SETS.

Neckties. Hose and Handkerchiefs, two or three-piece sets in handsome Christmas boxes. Fine quality and reasonably priced-49c TO \$2.00 SET.

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Tie and Handkerchief, assorted collingray, brown, blue and fancy ors, in fancy boxes—50c.

NECKTIES—Put up in single boxes. Solid colors and fancy mix—

boxes. Solid colors and fancy mix—

BOYS' FLANNEL WAISTS—
In gray, brown, blue and fancy stripes—\$1.26 to \$2.00.

BOYS' BEI/TS—Patent Leather Belts in black, white or red. All sizes—50c.

BOYS' BLANKET ROBES — In fancy weave. Red, blue, tan and Larger and finer sets range in price blue, brown, gray and tan colors, white. Rust-neck, V-freck and Attractive patterns. Ages 2 to 16—Shawl Collar styles. Ages 2 to 16—\$2.75 to \$3.75.

BOYS' PAJAMAS—Of flannelette
BOYS' JEWELRY—Cuff Buttons,
blue or pick mixtures. Ages 4 to in blue or pink mixtures. Ages 4 to 16. Prices—85c to \$1.50.

cheviots in solid colors and fancy white check mixtures. Ages 2 to 6.

Prices—35 to \$1.50.

Sale of

Beaded Handbags

An unusual opportunity to buy one of these handsome bags for Christmas giving at a saving price.

All imported Bags of rarest beauty and coloring.

One especially handsome style is of steel and black beads

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Regularly \$6.50 to \$8.50-\$4.95 Reg. \$9.50 to \$10.50—\$6.95

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A delightful gift for any housevecher.

BOXED LUNCH SETS-Pure Linen Damask in beautiful floral patterns. Hemstitched cloth and a half dozen Napkins to match. Sizes of cloth 45 and 54 inches. Prices—81.75 and \$5.50.

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most endless variety of patterns—12½c, 15c and 25c each. WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED HAND-KERCHIEFS made of pure linen. Beautiful de-signs—25c to \$2.00 each.

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In Gay Holiday Boxes

The Silk Dress Goods and Cotton Goods Sections are all showing the prettiest of fabrics for waists and dresses attractively packed in Christmas boxes. A wide choice of patterns and colors in materials of the more sturdy sort, in soft shimmering silks, dainty cottons and semi-silks, lustrous velvets and satins.

WAIST PATTERNS COTTONS-

Mercerized poplins, voiles, mulls, embroidered batistes, and novelty white goods—
75c TO \$3.00 THE PATTERN.

WOOLENS-

Challis, French flannels, Scotch flannels, embroidered flannels and wool batiste waistings. \$1.00 TO \$3.50 THE PATTERN. SILKS-

Crepe de Chines, Satins, Dresden Silks, Foulards and newest-effect in Silk Novelties—
\$\$2.25 TO \$9.50 THE PATTERN.

DRESS PATTERNS

WOOLENS-Broadcloths, brocades, plaids, checks, serges and a big range of other woolen novelties—\$4.00 TO \$24.00 PER DRESS PATTERN.

Exclusive imported silk novelties as well as all kinds of crepes, satins and staple silks— \$6.00 TO \$39.00 PER DRESS PATTERN. COTTONS-

Poplins, voiles, bordered noveltles, zephyrs and novelty cottons-\$1.00 TO \$1.50 PER DRESS PATTERN.

Handkerchiefs



More and Finer and Prettier than at any Previous Christmas Time

Christmas gifts than of any other item. Keeping in mind this fact, we searched the world's markets for the prettiest designs and the best values and we bought in such large quantities that the Handkerchief Shop has spread to neighboring Sections and even to the Second Floor, and tomorrow we're primed to give you good service.

WOMEN'S HAND-MADE ARMENIAN HAND-KERCHIEFS of pure linen and lace trimmed-50c to \$2.75 each. WOMEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, machine or hand-embroidered. All styles of initials—10c to 50c each.

Men's Handkerchiefs

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with hand-embroidered initials. Small, medium or clongated initial—25c each, or \$1.45 for a BOX OF SIX.

MEN'S PURE LINEN INITIALED HAND-KERCHIFFS of finer quality—35c each or \$1.00 for a BOX OF THREE,

MEN'S EXTRA FINE HAND-EMBROIDERED-LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with seal initials something new-50c each or \$2.90 for a box of 6. MEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS in all the different widths of hems-10c to 75c each. MEN'S LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS, very soft and sheer-23c each.

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So warm and comfortable are they to wear these chillier days, to say nothing of the many becoming styles we're showing.

All-white or solid colors in plain or fancy weaves, with ruff-neck or Byron collar.

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And for the woman who wants something a little more luxurious the Angora Sweaters in striped mixed effects and staple colors.

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And always remember if the Gloves bear the Capwell label they will be doubly appreciated, for our Glove Section is known far and wide as one in which quality excels.

Dent's Gloves for Men, Women and Children Complete stocks and sizes for men and women and children. A glove known on the two continents for worth and style.

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VALENSO GLOVES-\$1.00 A two-clasp overseam kid glove with one row of embrodery on the back. In white, black and colors. CALNIA GLOVES—\$1.50.

Real French Kid Gloves with two clasps at wrist and Paris Point embroidery-\$1.50.

GLOVES FOR MEN. All the best makes

of the best kinds in Cape. Kid and Mocha Men's English Cape Gloves-....\$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's Mocha Gloves \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's P. K. Kid Gioves-....\$1.50 and \$2.00

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Sunshire and Roses
Somebody Loves do...
I Wonder Why R's Always You.

In white, black and colors, MELBA GLOVES—\$2.00 Fine quality Kid Gloves with two clasps at wrist embroidered backs.

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Very fine gloves for gifts.

CHILDREN. Boys' and Girls' English Cape Gloves-..... \$1.00 Misses' P. K. Kid

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Get the Popular and Newest Songs 15c-7 for \$1 Music 5c

Old Oaken Bucket Overture Patrictic. February 4 ide Heather Rells. Lily of the Valley

Come Along, MaCherle Two step Gertrude Hoffman Glide Two step

for winter wear. Why not present your musical friend with a collection of classical compositions? She or he would Women's

Reduced Prices

For Gifts A gift practical and sensible

stylish coats. Also a gitt economical as the prices are about half what these coats would have sold for at the beginning of the season.

Chinchillas, Wool Phishes and Cheviots in solid colors and mixtures. Sale prices:

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Fifty Women and Three Men. Receive Diplomas From President Dailey.

Normal School at San Jose Is Scene of Simple Ceremony.

uating class which received diplomas from President M. E. Dailey of the San Jose Normal School yesterday. There were no formal exercises in con-nection with the graduation.

Long Beach, Dec. 19 .- With a revolver, a hammer and a cane. Jacob Strassheim, 79, partly blind, and his elderly wife, vainly tried yesterday afternoon to prelearing down a lease which strassneim had built along a strip of street upon which his home faced. Strassheim declared the ground had never been given over for street purposes, but was his private property.

San Francisco, Dec. 19.-When a \$100 000 building is in the way of a tulip patch, the structure should be torn down. So it is on the country estate of An-toine Borel near San Mateo, where contractors yesterday began razing the mag-nificent Armitage Orphanage building, which was built by Mrs. Jennie Crocker Whitman and Charles Templeton Crocker.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—Although directors of the Union Oil Company today passed the dividend for January they announced that next July dividends will be resumed on a midimum basis of 4 per cent per annum.

San Jose, Dec. 19.—Henry Bonetti of this city, who held a mortgage for \$22,-204 on the property, has purchased the Goldy Machine Works at Sunnyvale.

Stockton, Dec. 19.—That the new state highway as proposed by influential citizens of Lodi and those residing in that section of the county will be dealt with favorably by the county supervisors, is the opinion of W. T. Owens, one of the county at the special certifical bed the the opinion of w. 1. Owens, one or the speakers at the special session held yesterday morning for the purpose of considering the application from Lodi that the proposed new state highway be car-

Santa Rosa, Dec. 19.-Judge James M. hompson, for many years court commissioner of Sonoma county and one of the best known members of the local bar, is critically ill at his home in this city.

Oroville, Dec. 19.—M. P. Darby patri-arch of the well known Darby family of Eastern Butte county, saved himself from drowning. Darby, who is 91 years old, sell from a footbridge eight feet above

World's Finest 12½c CIGAR.

Men's and

Women's



SALE OF OVERCOATS

Just When They're Needed Most

It has been our custom in years past to take our entire stock of overcoats remaining unsold after the holidays and place them on sale early in January at a reduction of 25 per cent or more. This year. we have decided to hold this OVERCOAT SALE some weeks earlier to stimulate holiday trade and to present the opportunity of your securing a real sensible Amas gift—a BENJAMIN OVERCOAT at a reduced price, thereby serving a double purpose.

These Overcoats (except the \$15 coats) are from the well-known house of

ALFRED BÊNJAMIN & CO.

NOTE THE BIG CUT IN PRICES

Every \$15 OVERCOAT Now \$11,25 Every \$17 OVERCOAT Now \$12.95

Every \$25 OVERCOAT Now \$18.75 Every \$30 OVERCOAT Now \$22.50 Every \$20 OVERCOAT Now \$14.85 Every \$35 OVERCOAT Now \$27,50



1217 BROADWAY

the stream into six feet of water. Un-able to swim a stroke, it was only the old man's grim determination to fight for his life that saved him. Crawling along the bottom, he reached the bank of the stream.

Alfred Benjamin of New York Makers of

Benjamin Clothes

Santa Ciara, Det. 12.—1 recial elec-tion called here resterday to dacide whether Santa Clara should issue \$50,000 bonds for construction of two miles of roadway to connect with the state nighway resulted in defeat of the issue by 130 votes.

Oroville, Dec. 19—Peeved by the fact that John D. Bockefeller has turned a deaf ear to their requests that he build them a school house, patrons of the Pockefeller school have decided to change

Sacramento, Dec. 19—A petition of 11.350 names from Los Angeles on the proposition that only taxpayers be allowed to vote at bond elections was received yesterday at the secretary of state's office.

Grass Valley, Dec. 19.—The proposition to issue \$60,000 bonds for a high school building was defeated here vesterday by a vote of 300 for and 430 against. A two-

Worth

\$4 to \$5

TO HOLD SOCIAL

Gather at Home of Secretary to Discuss Work for District.

MELROSE, Dec. 19.-The members of

Sicinway Terrace Improvement Club held a social gathering this week at the heme of Secretary Ed Jordon. Business discussions were followed by the social. the features of which were music, social talk and refreshments. Important improvements have been effected in the Steinway Terrace distric lately through the efforts of the club. A cross walk on High street at the junction of St. Charles avenue has been provided by the street department. At the request of the club the roadway near the California railroad station at St. Charles and Courtland avenues has been been charles and courtland avenues has been been considered. Charles and Courtland avenues has been improved and an extra light has also been secured at this point. The lack of peen secured at this point. The tack of syntter bridges in several of the streets in the neighborhood has been drawn attention to and a remedy promised. The Steinway club has petitioned asking for more firs toxes. A movement is also on foot for the beautification of the district and trees will be planted.

the district and trees will be planted along the sidewalks.

The Fieldward Torrace Transporter to Association, which has given place to the improvement club, held its last meeting this week. The time was due at the meeting for the election of officers, but the association merely met to dishand. During the period of its activities the Steinway Improvement As-sociation performed good work in put-ting Steinway Terrace on the map. The ting Steinway Terrace on the map. The Steinway Terrace Improvement Club will take the place of the association. A. P. Stiefvater is president of the club, which meets the first Monday of each month.

SCHOOL IS CLOSED. HAYWARD, Dec. 19.—Hayward high school closed this afternoon for the midwinter recess. The pupils participated in a musical and literary program at the exercises, which were presided over by Principal F. C. Johnson.

HIS STOMACH TROUBLES OVER Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you



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Patent leather or gunmetal mat. kid or cravenette tops-hand-turned or

welted soles-button or lace-stub or

receding toes, the regular \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 boots here for \$2.50.

> Take Elevator to Second Floor, Bacon Building, Washington and Twelfth Streets.

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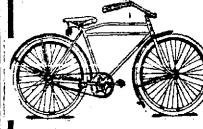
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MELROSE CHURCH TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY

MELROSE, Dec. 19 .- A big whist party for the benefit of St. Bernard's church that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury. That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He desired the benefit of St. Bernard's church will be given in Melrose Central Hall next Saturday evening, December 20. The help of prominent persons has been enlisted in arranging the tournament. Among the been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says. "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Board of Supervisors, will be the chair-chamber in Tablets, then my trouble man of the evening. The awards will conwas over." Sold by Osgood Bros. Drug sist of turkeys and other prizes and the latter part of the evening will be given dance. latter part of the evening will be given over to music, refreshments and danc--Asirertisement

> On the committee of arrangements are On the committee of arrangements are Rev. E. J. Nolan, the pastor of the church! Mrs. G. H. Albers, Mrs. George Clause, Mrs. John Blue and Miss Kate Donlan. The scorers will include Miss Resina Tracy, Miss Mae Albers, Miss Mabel Burlingame, Miss Josephine Koesel, Miss Maq Boyson, Miss Norah Doyle and Miss Lou Higgins.

Y. L. I. MEMBERS MEET FOR FIRST OF SOCIALS

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 19,-The first a series of socials planned by Hannah Council No. 68, Young Ladles' Institute. of this city, was held in St. Joseph's hall last night. Only members of the institute were present, the evening being taken up with music and talk. Mrs. P. J. Haggerty was hostess and was as-J. Hooley. New committees will be ap-pointed for each social. Father Garvey of St. Leander's church has had St. Joseph's hall fitted up as a lodge for the Young Ladles' Institute.

SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 19.—The closing exercises of St. Mary's convent were held last night before a large gathering of the parents of the children in St. Joseph's hall. The program included music by the children and the presentation of medals as class honors to a number of the pu-

day evening. The services at the Methodist church Sunday will be in keeping

with the Christmas season. Mrs. C. C. Wright will preside at the organ.

HATWARD, Dec. 19.-E. L. Buzzell, one of the County Epworth League officers, will be the speaker at a meeting of Hayward Epworth League next Sun-

awards, reviewed the work of the convent school which has had a successful COUNTY OFFICERS SPEAK.

FRUITVALE COUPLE HONORED AT AFFAIR! FRUITVALE, Dec. 19.-Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Bartlett of 1743 Thirty-third ave- cles, and is a clever planist. nue celebrated their tin wedding Monday of this week. About 50 of their

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tried, unproved medicine. In count-

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which all humanity occasionally suffers.

friends were invited to a party in honor of the event and the couple received many useful gifts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are well known in this community, where Eartlett is in bushlass. Mrs. Bartlett is prominent in musical circles, and is a clever pianist.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN KIDDIES. SAN LEANDEO. Dec. 19.—A romp

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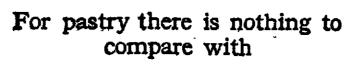
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ZABERN COBBLER WINS VINDICATION

Lieut. Baron Von Forstner Is Sentenced to Imprisonment by Courtmartial.

STRASSBURG Germany, Dec 13.-A sentence of 43 days' imprisonment was Trompanced by a continuarial today on Transmission Transmission of the Rusty : nth Infant's for sattling down Johnson. The course will include the latest methods in pedagogy, cultural as well as charge hought as including was "wilful vocation;" new theory and practices in pedagogy in the properties of use it a and created prest bound harm by the Megal use of a weapon.'

Loutenant von Forsiner was the offier with impugnit about the recent proubles letticen-the military and envillan population of Zabera by making insulfing area no ration the Assatian citizens when he addressed the recruits of his

Red Army Brings

with fitteen memoers to eight by the Plues A. S Lavenson, Company I, Reds, was first, with eight members; Harry Leimert of the Reds, Company B. used by the late Wilbur Wright of aviat was second, and M. M. Barnet, Reds, and tion fame, has been left to the museum place. The campaign will close at noon automobile

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U. of C. Will Teach

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec 19.—In order that minors confined in the reform schools of California may have the best possible training morally and vecationally, the University of California will give special attention to teachers in reformatories.

Principal Dimmick of the state school

at lone is responsible for the move. He has had the extension department of the University introduce its courses into

his institution.

The first lesson will be a lecture tomorrow pight at lone by Thomas Reed, professor of government and for-mer availative secretary to Governor

penology, and instruction in teaching of personal hygiene, history and the fundamentals of business education.

LIEUTENANT BLEECKER MISSES HIS TRAIN

when he addressed the recruits of his command. The Laborn incidents caused a conforment crisis in parliament. The sentence of impoisonment in a remientary automatically deprives your Portuer of a conformal sentence of impoisonment in the Linear and the conformal sentence of impoisonment in the Linear and the conformal sentence of impoisonment in the Linear laboratory automatically deprives your late enough to take him across the bay after attending a social affair. He missed the last boat and registered at the Hotel Oakland. Bleecker, neutenant in the Linear late of impoisonment in the Linear late of the conformal late of the last hotel oakland. Bleecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland attendance of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. The late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland attendance of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland attendance of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland attendance of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland late night because the trains didn't run late enough to take him across the bay after attending a social affair, he missed the last boat and registered at the Hotel Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland late night because the trains didn't run late enough to take him across the bay after attending a social affair, he missed the last boat and registered at the Hotel Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Labora has a guest in Oakland. Sheecker, neutenant in the Linear late of the Linear late o

Tolar proved a winning day for the writer on Scriptural and philosophical dots. Seventy-one Boy Scouts of Man-

MOTOR IN MUSEUM. LEMANS, Dec. 19 .- The first motor Perkins. Blues, tied for third at Lemans by Leon Bolles, a French and aeroplane construc-

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and Novelties for the holidays. If you make selection NOW, you're sure

tor, who recently died.

Reformatory Teachers MACKAY ANSWERS

Business Is Not Being Monopolized.

NEW YORK, Dec 19 - Clarence M Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, has issued a sweep- them feel badly about it' The big Poring condemnation of Postmaster-General tuguese band, Ed Gallagher and Bob Car-Parieson's plan for Government out. ship of telephones and telegraphs.

The dore N. Vail president of the and that the newsboys will be pleased is American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany has likewise taken a public stand hors will have one of the times of their against the Postmaster-Germal's plan lives.

and even bitter compension that he triber TRIBUNE promises it to you. TRIB-tween the Postal and the Western Union TRIB-TRIBUNE promises it to you. I would be pleased to k.or when and where."

BUND HEAR PEARY. NEW YORK, Dec. 19-To enable more than 500 plind persons to follow Rel Array of the Commercial Club mem-tership campaign, the forces coming in in 1829. He was born battan and Brooklyn volunteered to escort the blind to and from their homes to the lecture hall.

> BOARD COMMITTEE MEETS. The committee of the whole of the board of supervisors this morning convened to take up routing business, but finning the desks clear, adjourned until

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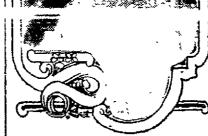
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MISS LORNA POUNDS.

Tribune Newsboys Will Have Evening of Revelry at the Orpheum Monday.

This signal from the stage manager will ring up the curtain at the Orpheum Monday night for the benefit of THE TRIB-UNE newsboys when, as the guests of the newspaper with which, daily, they flood the east bay cities, they will see the biggest bill vaudeville has to offer this year. Reserved seats have been set aside by the Orpheum management Magnate Declares Telegraph land's leading and the state's greatest afternoon daily before the people. The boys who sell and deliver THE

TRIBUNE wall enjoy themselves Monday night. They can't help it. When you place before a gang of red-blooded youths such a bill as the Orpheum will offer for Christmas week you simply can't make He Lorne Promise France and Young and

against the Postmaster-Ger mai's plan
"In denominating the telegraph business as being 'monopolistic in its nature,' the Postmaster General is mistaken," says Mackay. "If there ever was a more continuous keen and even bitter competition that nat be-UNE newsboys, come on and get into the fun, for it's the TRIBUNE'S Christmas treat. The bill will be just the kind boys like; and the boys are just the kind THE TRIBUNE likes, so this time, every-thing is even and the boys get theirs. Watch THE TRIBUNE for particulars.

Pioneer Dies at Age Of Nearly Hundred

After an illness of twelve days J. Meyer Monarity, a moneer of this city, died pesterday afternoon at the family residence. 216 Fifth street. He had passed this each birdeav and up to the time the was stricken he enjoyed perfect. health. He had planned to celebrate his 10cth berebday in March.

Deceased was boun in Kellmalleck. County Limerick, Ireland. He had lived in the city for Tovers and was interested in the growth of this community. He was one of the pioneer failors of Oakland.

Mrs. Morartic died about five years ago. The couple are survived by three sons, Leo J., Lewis W., Jack, and tired daughters, Miss Margaret Morarity, Miss Nell Meriarity and Miss Theresa Moriari.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's cource, Eighth and Jefferson streets Monday morning at 19 o'clock, when a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul

GOES THROUGH LIFE WITH SKATE--ON HIS FOOT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19-4 negro porter reced frantically down the stairs into the lobby of the Coates House one

into the lobby of the Coates House one interrity.

There's a man skatin' around upstairs," he shouted.

Just then the skater argared in the elevator with a skate on one foot, his right. He stepped out on his left foot, put his right ahead and gave a push. Then he sped across the 1 how.

The employes and the guests stared alive. Then just as the clocks were ready to call for the poince the skater went out and down the street.

The is J. Russell, a roller skate salesman. Finteen years ago Russell was learning to skate at his hore in Detroit He fell and injured his hip. When he could walk again his right log was two inches sporter than his left. It was then he e-old, the idea of skating through life a skate on is right foot night both his legs about even in length and it was much more gonvenient than a skate.

There is Winning when a skate.

strap.
"I was in Wirning when a skate manufacturer saw me and beheved I'd make a good at "he said. 'I have been

working for him since."

VOODOOISM ACCOUNTS FOR MURDER OF GIRL

caused here total by the discovery of mittee, the members adjunction to the an alleged extra sive ("ganization among ballroom, where special dances were the negroes of Cuba for the practice of witcheraft, or "voodooism."

The revelation with a sequel to the recent murder of a white girl 6 years old in connection with a mysterious method of healing a sick negro woman to whom the child's blood was said to have been administered.

It is generally reported that the "voc-

dooists" have relations with politicians who protect them against punishment. Several crimes of a similar nature to

cently in the island and in most cases man Charles D. Hilles of the Repub-the criminals have cone unpunished. The newspapers now call on Congress to find

PARCEL POST NEEDS MONEY, been spent up to December &

AT S.F. BURGLAR

Near-Victim and Policeman Shoot at and Capture

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Awakened by a burglar attempting to force an entrance into his room, early today, Charles D Wilke or 1058 Clay street, fired two shots through the door. The robber ran to the street and was seen and pursued by Patrolman Quinn, who sent four bullets after him. With the aid of Patrolman Moran he was arrested and or Adolph Pohlsen. A quantity of toot, which may have been the result of another crivie, was found in his possession. Two feetpads, one of whom carried a billy, struck Martin J. Stein of 1222 Folsom street, on Fourth street, near Brannan, early this morning and robbed him of a gold watch and a small sum of

man of Newman Bros, grain and com-mission merchants, were absent from the home, 1780 Broadway, a pouch climber last night obtained silverware and jew-elry to the value of \$1605.

Churchman Accused of Seeking Hush Money From Widows,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 .- F. E. Young. a churchman and businessman of Long Beach, is in the county hospital today prostrated by the stress of legal coml'ications which he ended resterday by entering a plea of guilty to charges that he had victor zed several elderly women in a "late fraud" scheme.
According to the allegations Faung
well pay arient nattention to olders. widows, and then under the name of the Sunset Detective Agency threaten them with exposure unless they paid various sures as hush money.

After entering his plea of guilty, Young

asked for probation. If he is able to leave the hospital, he will appear in the superior court December 23 do hear derision on his plea for parole.

LYON POST NO. 8-G. A. R., ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The following have been elected officers of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R., for the year 1914 Commander, Theodore F. Hood. senior vice, Abram E. Covalt; junior vice, George W. Keeler; quartermaster, Maxwell K Walker, chaplain, Joseph A. Colquhoun; surgeon, E. Bisbee Taylor; officers of the day, John L. Hays; officer o. the guard, Ed A. Slane, council of ad-ministration, John C. Little, Henry D. Crow, Samuel Brown, E. W. Woodward; bureau of relief, Nathaniel Hood, James M. Boyden, William Ogden; representatives to the fortq-seventh department en-campment at San Diego, Henry C. Wells, John La Bianc, Carl B. Mead, William Ogden, John W. Myrick; alternates, Geo. Army Brings

and attends many affairs of the Gakland smart set.

Closely a lecture given Tuesday night by Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary at the Museum of National History, a special map was distributed. The DUBLIN, Dec. 19—The Rev. Thomas special map was distributed. The DUBLIN, Dec. 19—The Rev. Thomas special map was distributed. The parts of the Arctic regions already charted were given in relief lines and charted were given Tuesday night by Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary at the Museum of National History, a special map was distributed. The boy will be expected and there will be with those of Lyou Corps No. 6, W. R. C., Ringsum Abbout, librarian of Trinity college. Dublin, and a noted scholar and charted were given in relief lines and determined and physophical determi lows, Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets.

NUNS BATTLE WITH **FLAMES IN CONVENT**

Only when there was danger of the entire building being destroyed did the

mother superior permit a call for help from the outside and the fire department

SEVERE ATLANTIC RATE WAR IMMINENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-News from London that a severe Atlantic rate war is imminent was read with interest by shipping men here. It was hoped here that the present shipping agreement, which expires December 31, would be extended for another year and that the work of reconstructing the pool could be satisfactorily accomplished

The beginning of the present state of uniest in the shipping pool extends back to October 1, when the Hamburg-American line denounced the agreement as being partial to the North German Lloyd

LADIES' AID PRODUCES "MOTHER GOOSE" AGAIN

HAYWARD, Dec. 19. - The success bich attended the first production of "Mother Goose" under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Church was again met with at the repeat performance held in the Eio theater last night. Miss Helen Angus and the children whom she trained in the various roles of the play met with a warm reception from a large audience.

OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS. Wednesday afternoon, gave an oldtime Christmas party. The clubrooms were appropriately decorated. Mrs. E. West took charge of the musical program, consisting of national hymns and Christmas carols. Following the tea, which was served in the clubrooms by Mrs. R. C. Vose and comballroom, where special dances were arranged for their entertainment,

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Speaker Clark, in a speech in the House yesterday, charged that the Republican cries of hard times and calamity was a conspiracy by Republican leaders who is in the death house in Sing Sing to discredit the administration. He awaiting execution for the part he played named as leaders in this conspiracy in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, died

STUDENTS PLAY SANTA CLAUS. EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 19.—Foregoing the usual Christmas spread and exchange of useless gifts among them-WASHINGTON. There is a Postmaster exchange of useless gifts among themGeneral Burleson today asked the House postorice committee for an immediate emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000 to operate the percel post until June 30. Of \$1,000,000 appropriated to begin the new system, Burleson reports all but \$22,000 to operate the percel post until June 30. Of \$1,000,000 appropriated to begin the new system, Burleson reports all but \$22,000 to operate the percel post until June 30. Of \$1,000,000 appropriated to begin the new system, Burleson reports all but \$22,000 to operate the Christmas tree and turkey dinner to a score of poor children of Eugena.



Sale Prices on Umbrellas

Attractive Styles for Lades and Men

WE refer to a shipment of English Imported Umbrellas. They come on fine English frames and natty handles. All are of the very highest class, priced at just about the figures you would ordinarily pay for very unpretentious Umbrellas.

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A LOT AT \$8.45—English and Vienese goods. Styles for men and ladies, finest of covers and handles. All imported frames. Built to sell at prices to \$15.

Ready-to-Wear Department Suggestions for Christmas

ROBES, NEGLIGEES and HOUSE GOWNS of every description. Shown in blanket, eider, terry, French flannel, padded silk, French silks and crepes; A wonderful gift at this time of the year. Priced from \$2.45 to \$25.00.

SHAWLS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS-A fine line of Knit Shawls, shown in round, square and scarf shapes. To be had in white and all colors and combinations of

Toy Sale Nears Its End Every Toy Reduced to Cost or Less

DO not imagine that you will find a stock of odds and ends. To all appearances this stock is as fresh and new as the day we opened it. It is only in the reserve cellars that one would notice the difference. All lines are represented at all prices. REMEMBER, that you are able to buy toys here CHEAPER THAN WE BOUGHT THEM.

Sale of Mesh Bags

and stylish, shown in styles for Misses and Ladies, are offered at this sale REDUCED TO HALF PRICE. Remember this offer when making some of your Christmas selections.

German Silver Bags, strongly made, good large sizes, finished in French Grey, usually sold at \$7.50 and \$8.00—SALE PRICE

Novelty German Silver Bass, neat and tasteful sliver frames, shown in three sizes at SPECIAL PRICES OF \$1.35, \$1.75 AND

Draw Chain Mesh Bags for children, neat suitable sizes, SPECIAL-LY PRICED AT 35, 50 AND 75 CENTS. Imported German Silver Bags, soldered links, silver tops, handengraved, fully guaranteed-sPECIALLY PRICED AT FROM

\$5.00 TO \$12.50. Novelties in Vanity Effects, Coin Holders, etc., in Gold Plate and Sterling—SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.00 TO \$5.00. reasons for reducing are that these models are slightly heavier than the season's ultra styles, but more practical on

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gifts. All our goods are reliable and fully guaranteed SPECIAL German Silver Vanities, neat thin models, many compartments, imitation hand chased—PRICED AT \$1.75.

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Real Alabaster in new shapes, guaranteed movements-PRICED Novelty Prass and Nickle Clocks, American movements-PRICED

\$2.00 TO \$12.50. Novelty Parisian Ivery Clocks, guaranteed movements-PRICED \$1,25 TO \$5.00. Novelty Desk Clocks, reliable movements-PRICED \$2,50 TO \$5.00, Automobile Clocks, American movements-PRICED \$8.50 TO

l kinds of reliable Alarm Clocks, various sizes and finish-PRICED \$1.00 TO \$3.50.



OAKLAND MAN CAUSES ARREST OF SALOONMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 -- Charles Taglifero, an entertainer of 626 Fourth street, Oakland, had a dispute with Thomas Hazey, a saloon keeper and dance hall proprietor, carly this morning resulting in the arrest of Haze; on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Tuglifero claims the salesh man struck The Denison East Oakland Club, on him over the head with a bottle. He was vednesday afternoon, gave an old-taken to the central emergency lospital The dispute was over the entertainer's employment by Hazey.

> LOVELESS AGE COMING. ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 19.—"The loveless age is coming," said Dr. A J. Oshner of Chicago in an address yesterday before the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association. will arrive," he continued, "when the doctrine of eugenies is generally applied, and that time is not far distant."

BECKER'S MOTHER DIES, NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The mother of Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker,

Senator Root, former Speaker Can-at her home here yesterday. She was non, Republican Leader Mann, former very old and had been bedridden for

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Your Pocket--or Just a Week's

You're equally welcome at Foreman & Clark's whether you're class or mass; you're equally welcome whether you're ready to buy or "just looking." You have I' I for warming 16

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There are men and firms that pop into prominence for a day or a season and then shoot the shoots to oblivion. Foreman & Clark are not that kind. Were we rimple Whinffing it out" we would have

been thrown into the discard long ago, instead of gathering public opinion back of us stronger each season.

It's no more possible for every man or every firm to be a success than it is for every tree in the forest to be the tallest, but with the RIGHT sap, the RIGHT mote the RIGHT foothold, a firm living and breathing only healthy and KiGHi principles and ideas will grow to giant strength.

We Are the Giants of the Clothing Business

Four and a half years ago we were among the little fellows, but it didn't take us long to take root, and we've been on a mighty healthy growth ever since. Our elevator of Success has been "going up" all the time. We started with \$310. Today we are doing over a Million Dollars' worth of business a year, and our store at Oakland is no small factor. .

It didn't take the men of this city long to realize that Second Floor Methods are successfully money-saving methods. It didn't take you folks long to recognize the facts that low rent, low fixture expense, low window trimmers' expense, low-priced because personal superintendence are bound to benefit the customers' pocketbooks.

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ALL FOR MARCHERS | rock pile to care for the general problem | SETTLEMENT OF HOTEL

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Gift

Fresno Will Try to Do Its Share | CLEVELAND, Dec 19.—Settlement the hotel cooks' and walters' strike, for the "Army of Unemployed."

FRESNO. Cal., Dec 19. - Fresno county authorities will pay for the food to be supplied to the 120 members of the army of the unemployed, to arrive here today from the north, it was determined at a conference of city and county officials, grand jurymen and business association representatives Medical aid will be supplied to any that are sick but there will be no general do-

they will be dealt with summarily. The supervisors at their next regular meeting will consider the establishment of a rock pile to care for tre general hobo

CLEVELAND, Dec 19 .- Settlement of which has crippled the Statler, Hollenden and Colonial hostelries this week may be reached at another conference to be held between the hotel managers and the Biliners Tepreschiatives toudy.

LAST BAND BROKEN UP. SPRINGFIELD, Miss., Dec. 19

What is believed to have been the last band of "moonshiners" in the Missouri Ozarks was broken up yesterday by the arrest by federal revenue officers of George Smith, thought to be the leader of the gang, and "Pete" Barton, charged with and mation of clothing, and if the members being selling agent for the illicit still

Saturday

Specials

At "The Pacific"

Saturday shoppers will do well to take advantage

of these "Specials." You'll find here reductions that

no other store can hope to duplicate. Here are values

Saturday Coat Specials

Recent Arrivals. Splendid Styles - New Materials

and Colors. A Large Variety.

\$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.50

Saturday Dress Specials

Pretty Blue and Brown Figured Corduroy.

Special \$6.95

SUIT REDUCTIONS

A Big Assortment in All the New Styles, Materials

and Colors.

\$10, \$12,50, \$14.75, \$16.75

Goak and Suit House

that have never been equaled:

Constable's Star Is Goal: Three Out in San Leandro Race

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 19.—Constable Manuel Borge would retain his present title; Marshal Joseph Peralta would rather be called constable than marshal, while J. Bettencourt is desirous of having the official "handle" of constable tacked to his name. Thus the position of constable promises to be one of the most keenly contested at the forthcoming elections. There are three prospective candidates: Constable Manuel Borge, Marshal Joseph Peralta and J. Bettencourt Peralta and Bettencourt have just intimated their intention of trying for constable, which will carry with it an increased salary. Manuel Borge has long filled the office. He intends putting up a fight to re-tain the position and has a large number of supporters. Peralta and Bettencourt also look for a good backing in their candidacy, and the three-cornered contest will arouse much interest in town.

PERSONALS

IR AND MRS WILLIAM NUCKOLLS, who have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs T L Cummins of Bakersfield, have returned to their home. They made the trip in their motor

L H STOLL has gone to Red Bluff where he will shortly open a moving picture show

L O DALE has gone to Forest City near Grass Valley where he has mining interests

VERNON TAXLOE has returned from a bust ness trip to Grass Valley

MRS C P KRESCHER, who has been the guest of friends in Placervil. has returned in toward.

FRED EGILBERT has returned from a shor visit with Redding friends ATTORNEY BANDOLPH W. WHITING has returned from a business trap to Bakerstield

E M ELLIOTT of the Vinney Realty Com-pany has returned from a trip to Verced in the inverset of his firm FRED K HUNT spect a few days this week in Valleto

MRS AGNES BARNES is a Sacrameric on bysiness in connection with the State Board of Life and which she is a nomber

C M McGREGOR, who is erecting a number of homes in West Sacramento is home from a trip of inspection at that city H B EXDZ has returned from a short visit

A YOUYO is registered at a Sacramento

D GUILA, JR , is a guest at a Sacramento C CARMICHAEL has returned from a visit with friends in Sacramento

A D YATES, who has been spending a few dars in Sacramento, has returned home

I H. DAVIS and family of this city went to Sacramento the first of the week

R. A. GILLAM is the guest of friends in Sac SPENCER BROWN left yesterday for Sacra

F. V. TILLOTSON and O. P DOVER went up to Sacramento yesterday

SOCIALIST LEAGUE HOSTS. A Christmas tree celebration will be held this evening by the Young People's Socialist League at Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Paulo avenue A committee in charge includes the following Miss Grace Jerden, Miss Hilda Nesbit. P. Chattuck and W. Robertson. The public

So nice and warm these cold days they make you so comfortable-and Job pictor, too. 17701, we have them in all kinds-Neck Pieces, Muffs, Coats and Stoles. Dandy value, you bet. What could you give "HER" that would please her more?

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FIRE IN LUMBER PLANT DOES \$150,000 DAMAGE

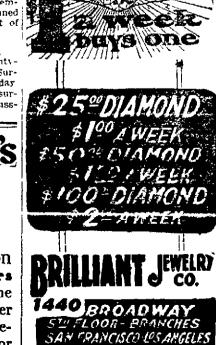
estimated at \$150,000 was done here yes-to-da and 100 men thrown out of employment when a fire of unexplained origin practically destroyed the plant of the Natalbany Lumber company

SURGEONS IN CONVENTION. ST LOUIS. No. Dec 19 The twenty-third annual session of the Western Surgical Association was opened here today Nearl, 100 essays are to be read by sur-geons from all states west of the Mississ-



The name **Armour** on a box of Beatillon Cubes means that if you drop one into a cup of hot water you will have a cup of delicious bouillon (beef or

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LADIES FEIT SLIPPERS. Low cut, n Gray, Black and Blue Special 65c

JULIETS in Brown, Gray and Black.

Special 75c

Sizes 4 to 8 Special 50c Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11—60c. Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2—70c

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPFRS

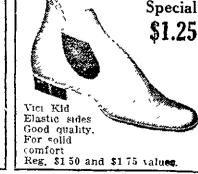
Candy and Toys Free to the Children.

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Splendid quality Slippers in tan and black. An Ideai Christmas Gift for Men.

Special 65c

Same in embroidered front



BOYS' SLIPPERS. Good quality leather, All sizes.

Special 75c

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HEFERIOUS OF COMPANYMENT is invited to attend.

Johnstone Called as Witness the city of Oakiand. The appointment becomes effective January 1, when Miss McCall will assume her new Miss McCall will assume her new Convenes.

The grand jury today for the purpose of investigating matters connected with the administration of the county clerk's Richardson will formally assume ofoffice, calling upon several members of the staff to testify. Chief Deputy Clerk A. E Johnstone was on the witness stand during the morning session. The jurors are inquiring into the system by which former Deputy George B Keefe made by Mayor Mott to the civil services permitted to draw his salary for the confirmation of the appropriate to the confirmation of the confirmation o many months without doing actual work | emergency appointments n the office. The hearing was continued

been completed, it developed Bradley will be taken to San Quentin tomorrow to commence serving his sentence of life | The police have been asked to search question. imprisonment for the murder of Special for Vivian Williams, a pretty blue-eyed tion all Officer Williams in East Oakland eight een months ago His case, which was appealed to the supreme court, was recently on to testify at a future hearing of the grand jury.

WEATHER PROSPECT IS

interior valley. Warmer weather is lookest for tonight.

During the past 12 hours 15 of an inch
of rain fell in Oakland.

Raports of rainfall along Southern Paoffic company, as received and announced by General Manager W. R. Scott, follow:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — President Wilson approved today a report by Secretaries Garmson and Daniels on the Satirar on administration and class even the Marshall had a fifth hung and statisfied himself not far away to watch NO MORE SATIRES. took place at a recent dinner of the mil- | Nothing developed up to 6 o clock so no itary order of Carabao. composed of army and navy officers. It is understood the President will make a general statement expressing his disapproval and that future dinners will not be permitted to contain such features.

Miss McCall Heads New Women's Bureau

Mayor Mott today announced the appointment of Miss Beatrice A. Me-Call, assistant county probation officer, to the position of secretary of the new woman's protective bureau of the city of Oakland. The appointment Improvement Organization in She will resign as probation

Mayor Mott announced that Miss Abre Richardson will be appointed as Miss McCall's assistant as soon as she returns from her vacation Miss fice at the same time as Miss McCall tary and \$100 for the assistant secre tary. The positions were created sev

The investigation into the escape of Pretty Vivian Williams Rebert Bradley from the county fail and

giri, 17 years of age, who has disappeared

effort to locate her through friends and relatives failed Mrs Williams told the convention was the information dis-

silk turban.

Claremonter Fails as

Station 24 hrs Season Season. Season. Seating Rosa 22 8.95 10.94 Calistogs ... 16 7.65 12.46 Blue Canvon ... 55 12.99 17.30 Other stations on western division generally cloudy. Truckee, clear and calm. Two inches new snow, 3 inches on ground. Summit clear and calm. 2 inches new snow 27 inches on ground. Snow on mountain yesterday fell about noon. Heavy fog in the valley all night but is now lifting No rain in Oregon.

Station 24 hrs Season. Season. Season. Jikutil, ASR3 i VIIIC Riu has called the capture of the arenue and Russell street

Sporting Goods

Skates, plain and ball bearing 50c to \$1.75.

Air Rifles 75c to \$3.00.

Base Ball Bats, Balls, Gloves, Masks, Etc.

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Tennis Balls.

Ingersoll Watches.

Carving Sets and Table Silverware.

Portable Electric Lamps.

1210 BROADWAY

Discussion as to Water Question.

At a meeting of the Laurel Grove Improvement Club Wednesday evening in the Upper Fruitvale School building the water question was the dominating topic of the evening. President John Duffey was in the cheir

The main feature was a comprehensive report on the recent proceedings of the California Women's Civic League convention to discuss the Hetch Hetchy and other water projects held at the Hotel Oakland The report was submitted by Colonel M. M. Ogden. The speaker stated that the action of the women's organ-izations in opening a full and free sym-posium on the water question as it af-

IS WISSING FIOR HOME | first broad-spirites public movement which has yet been made to enlighten the people on all angles of the water question. At the sessions of the convenof the different projects in Northern and Central California, from her home, 520 Forty-first street, signed to supply the bay cities, had been decided against him. It is possible that The disappearance was reported to the Bradley may be brought back from prispolice by the girls mother, Mrs. Ruth mation presented, the Women's Civic on to teetify at a future hearing of the Williams presented by competent engineers, and mation presented, the Women's Civic League decided not to endorse the The girl left home last evening to visit Hetch Hetchy proposition at this time

CONTINUED DOWNPOUR relatives fasted mrs winnames to the convention was to more fasted mrs police that she had never had any trouble closed regarding the present sources of with ner daughter, and that she was at water supply of the city of San Franchise and the A moderate storm appeared off the coast early this morning and caused light rain in Northern California. The prospects ere for a continuance of the downpour for tonight and tomorrow and it pects ere for a continuance of the downpour for tonight and tomorrow and it
is expected that the showers will exin height, weighing 150 counds, of fair
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in heigh She were a blue Norfolk suit and blue 000 gallons daily, or sufficient water to meet the requirements of that municipality until the year 2003 A. D.

SURPRISING FIGURES SHOWN. "Another surprising fact shown was that while San Francisco has \$0,000 wat-Sleuth; Asks Police Aid daily, the cities on this side of the bay have slightly in excess of 50,000 services, and only use 15.000,600 gallons per diem. This disparity in the amount of water consumed through an equal number of services, was directly attributable to the fact that only 40 per cent of the San Francisco water system was metered, while the entire system on this side of the bay was served through meters. In other words, San Francisco is a large waster of water. It was also shown that the cities on this side of the bay have nearly 300 miles of service pipes more than is operated by the Spring Valley Company.

for the cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and minor municipalities on this de of the bay, it was shown that the Peoples Water Company has a due! system of supply, and that it has now a daily supply of water available of 35,-60,000 gallons, or 10.000,000 gallons in xcess of present needs

"It has been shown that the Peoples Water Company is paying the interest on and spending many thousands of dollars in extensions. Further, its revenues are constantly increasing, and its lands are steadily enhancing in value. If these are he results of private owership, certainly the cities on this side of the bay can do skewise under municipal ownership, Every year we delay the price of the system will increase. I do not believe the Peoples Water Company is anxious to sell their plant, now, because every year's delay means a gain of millions to

bickerings over the legal procedure to sein the Railroad Commission to assist in adjusting the price of the system. and seter district or otherwise, to take it over as a municipally owned plant

HYSTERICAL WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Suddenly going into violent hysterica, mosping and crying on the street, Mrs. Julia Cunningham. 1247 Thirty-eighth avenue, East Oakland, attempted to cast herself before a swiftly approaching Seventh street local train last night at the corner of Seventh and Adeline streets She was saved through the quick action of Edward J. Barnum, a bystander, who ushed to the woman and succeeded in dragging her from the path of the care. The woman was taken to the emergency hospital where she is being held for examination by the lunacy commission Mrs Cunningham, according to neighbors, had been acting in an erratic manner for several days. She has several She is unable to give any

coherent account of herself, and grave fears are entertained at the hospital that her mind has become permanently Mrs. Cunningham, according to witnesses, had stood at the corner as several trains passed, watching them, and finally as the eastbound Meirose fiver appeared approached the tracks, screaming she launched herself at the tracks. while the train bore cown, and Barnum. who lives at 1506 Fifth street, in the neignborhood, and was going home from work, rushed to her aid As the train, which had put on brakes, was almost upon the couple he succeeded in drag-

ties for the woman's relatives. WOULD PREVENT MONEY PANICS UNDER PENALTY

A search is being made by the authori-

ging the woman from the track.

tive Church (Dem.) of California, intro-duced a bill today which would declare it to be an offense against the government for any person "to make or arculate false statements, either verbally or in writing, in regard to the financial condition of the people and business in-terests of the United States for the pur-pose of bringing on a stringency in the money market of this country, generally known as money panic." The bill would provide punishment for each offense by a fine of \$5000 and imprisonment for not es than ten vears

OVERLOME BY GAS. While working in a trench on a gas main, at Twentieth and Webster streets today. Thomas Caughey, a pipeman, was overcome by escaping gas and removed to the emergency hospital, where he was

KING RECEIVES DELEGATES.
LONDON, Dec 19 — The delegates
f the 12 nations, including the United
tates, represented at the international
onference on safety at sea were reeived by King George at Buckinghem

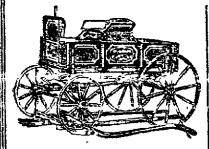
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Magic Lanterns - sheet steel, with a set of glass slides -Fun for the children these winter nights. Special..89¢

Other Magic Lanterns... from ...\$1.39 to \$3.95 | Skates \$1.39

Shoo Flys with upholstered seats and toy boxes. Painted and varnished. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for **97¢**; \$1.75 and \$2.00 Reed Back Shoo Flys \$1.59

Reed Body Doll Carriages -large enough for any size doll. Rubber tire wheels. Special. \$5.95 to \$12.50 Structural Steel Erector

Toys at special prices because some parts are slightly rusted. 50c size, 39¢; \$1.00 size 79¢ \$1.75 Ball-Bearing Roller



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Selected hardwood body and heavy steel wheels. Size 18x40, \$4.95. \$3.95 Size 16x36 ... \$3.95

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Pure Silk Four-in-Hands in very attractive patterns and color effects. Each in a Xmas folder, Handsome Four-in-Hand Ties-

Wide or narrow styles—remarkably good ties for the price. $25 \dot{c}$ Combinations

Pure Silk Hose, Tie and Handkerchief to match. \$1 and \$1.50 Fine Cotton Hose and Tie to

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Silk Petticoats for Gifts Lovely Blouses Made in the daintiest and most

The newest models in taffeta and messaline. Various attractive flounce effects. A large shipment that arrived in the nick of time for the final Xmas \$1.95 and \$2.95

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G. & D. Plum Puddingl-pound tin 22½¢-2-pound in ----- 45¢ Babbitt's Soap-6 for 25¢ Kitchen Brooms-2 for..

"K" Flour-sack ...\$1.30 Sweet Cider—gallon .40¢ Overholt Whisky—bonded -bottle 95¢ Kellogg Whisky—gallon, \$3.35; bottle85¢ Highest Grade Port, Sherry or Angelica—gallon \$2.00 -bottle 43¢ Magnolia Club Cocktails-Claret-extra special-gal-

Sun-Kist Oranges-box of 176 or 150 **\$3.15** Sun Kist Grape Fruitbox **\$3.25**—6 for**25¢** Cape Cod Cranberries two quarts 25¢ Bananas-firm, ripe-doz.

Sweet Potatoes—10 lbs. 25¢

for permits to appropriate water fro

Rush creek and Leevining creek, in the

PROFESSOR DEFENDS SLANG.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 19 -A. warm en

payers—it has been the custom of my LOS ANGELES PLANS BONDING FOR STREET office to mail bills upon request, and WORK TO BE CHANGED I have encouraged this custom. GREAT MUNICIPAL PLANT "I have also frequently expressed my City Treasurer Edwin Meese returned

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 -- Plans to preference to the payment of bills by vesterday from a trip to Los Angeles check sent by mail, thus avoiding a terestered he investigated for the city the drous waiting in line by the taxpaper ject, involving an expenditure of \$10,honding for street improve- and also giving a voucher for the amount [00 000, in Mono county, were outlined ment which has been possessed will make recommendations for changes in the Oakland system.

Messe declares that (akland is ahead lected for Los Angeles in the matter of tax collection. His report, filed with the city council today, reads in part as follows:

"I also had the pleasure of an extended conference with the chief deputy tax cellecter, but found nothing in that office which would be an improvement on our methods, on the contrary, our system is far in advance of theirs and but the matting of all tax bills without request would not become more than a local but the mating of all tax bills without request would not of Los Angeles agrees with me in this and as further proof refers to the tax collectors office of Los Angeles county which fried the formiscuous mailler, requiring in the romiscuous mailler, requiring in the remained of the an improvement on our methods, on the contrary, our system is far in advance of theirs and believe some of our forms and methods will be adepted by them. In this contraction permit me to touch upon the althout the mating of all tax bills without request would not become more than a but the mating of all tax bills without request would not obtained by the mean in product the mating of all tax bills without request would result in a uscless expended by the city and a sucless expended to the same in the mating of all tax bills without request would result in a uscless expended by the mean and as further tooks and it is a but the mating of all tax bills without request would result in a uscless expended by the mean and sucles are producted for the decive with me in this and as further tooks and a sucles are producted for the mating of finds and but the mating of all tax bills without request would result in a uscless expended by the mean of its and the mean of its and it and the pleasure of Los Angeles and it ax collector of Los Angeles are the city and as further tooks and it are the mating of the sall but the mating of the sall but the mating of all tax bills without request wo

carry water from streams tributary to Mono take into the Owens river valley. where it will be merged with the Los sion of the human race, and it should Angeles aqueduct project, is one of the be used by teachers as well as by most pretentious features of the pro- pils," he said

Three power plants in Mono county are also projected These plans were revealed in expla-

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SHAM TO SUCCEED CHANG.
PEKING, Dec. 19 — Shab Kai Fu
nho was Chinese consul at New Tori
from 1804 to 1908 was appointed toda.
Chinese minister at Washington in successions. nation of Los Angeles' opposition to the application of E. G. Ryan, a South- cession to Chang Yin Tang

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Realities Versus Rainbows.

Citizens of Oakland are a unit in desiring the Southern Pacific to improve for commercial purposes the terminal grounds at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. They do not expect the railroad company to do this as an act of benevolence, but as a business proposition promising a profitable return on the money invested. They believe the company will benefit as well as the city by improving a valuable property now vacant and unused. They are asking the company to make the improvement on a reciprocal basis, and are willing to do their share to induce an expenditure which can only be justified by enlightened self-interest. They do not ask the railroad managers to do something that will not profit the company, but to do something that will rebound to the negations notes one comband and the con-

asking this in a spirit of friendly co-operation, realizing that it is idle and unjust to ask the railroad company to make an improvement from which it will derive no material benefit however much it may please and benefit the community.

Unfortunately the effort to make the railroad managers see that improving for commercial purpose the block at Fourteenth and Franklin will be a profitable investment has prompted some visionary to suggest that a union station ought to be built there. It would be an excellent suggestion if it were not futile, did not convert a present probability into a remote possibility. Who is to furnish the money to build a union station, and how are the several railroads centering here to be brought into co-operation? These are practical considerations which do not seem to have occurred to the gentlemen who have assumed that railroads are run in a spirit of benevolence and that the stockholders will sanction spending their money solely to benefit and please the public.

The property at Fourteenth and Franklin streets belongs to the Southern Pacific, and it is not reasonable to suppose that the Southern Pacific will not only consent that it be used jointly by its competitors but spend money to make it available for the use of business rivals. Would any man in the community listen for a moment to the proposition which it is seriously proposed shall be put up to the Southern Pacific managers? This is not an academic question because it has been obtruded in a way and at a time that threatens to balk all efforts to get the grounds at Tourteenth and Franklin streets improved. By asking for the ing up its affairs as expeditiously and inexpensively as circummoon we get nothing. We want something done now, something stances would permit. that will improve the physical aspect of the city and give an impetus to building and business development east of Broadway. We may as well hang up our fiddle and lie down to sleep as ask the Southern Pacific to turn its terminal property over to the general use of its competitors.

If we hope to accomplish anything during the lifetime of the present generation we must look the thing squarely in the face from a common sense standpoint. There is a strong probability that the Southern Pacific can be induced to improve its property at Fourteenth street both for terminal and commercial purposes. There is no likelihood of anything being done at all if we insist upon the Southern Pacific inviting its competitors to come and share the use of its terminal grounds. It would not be to the interest of the Southern Pacific to do so, and no sane person can expect a public service corporation to embark on a scheme of public benevolence that will benefit its competitors at the expense of its stockholders.

This moonshine talk about a union station being erected at Fourteenth and Franklin streets should be stopped and all our efforts bent to getting the grounds improved by the corporation which owns it. Let us not imitate the dog that dropped the bone in his mouth to jump for the bone in the water. Let us strive for the thing within our reach—the thing that is both reasonable and desirable—and not go off rainbow chasing.

In brief, let us act like sensible human beings and not proceed heedless of possibilities and the conditions which face us. We can get the grounds at Fourteenth street improved in the near future if we go the right way about it. We will surrender a reality to nurse a day dream by chasing the union station will of the wisp.

Our Progressive friends have made the disagreeable discovery that Frances J. Heney is a liability instead of an asset. Worse still is the discovery that he is a liability that has accrued.

End of a Scandalous Presecution.

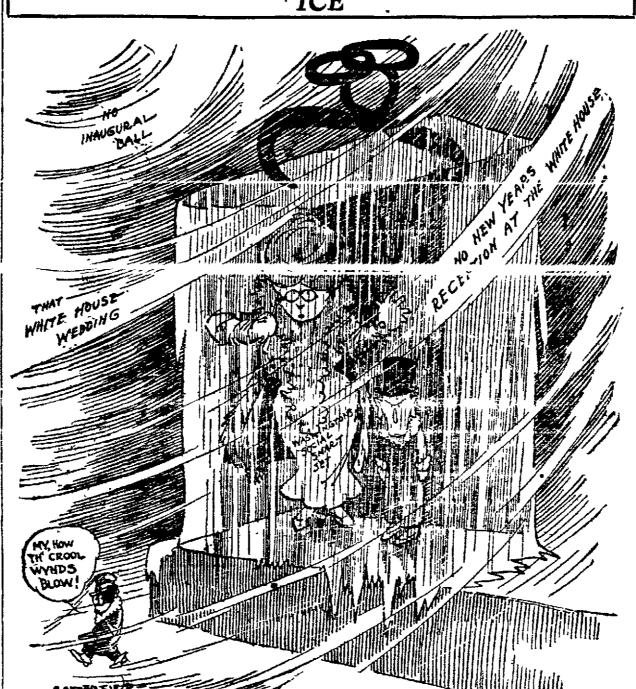
A stinging rebuke was administered to State Building and Lcan Commissioner George S. Walker when William J. Corbin was acquitted in five minutes after the case was submitted to the jury. The prosecution of Corbin was purely malicious. It was instituted by Walker in a mean spirit of revenge because Corbin 25c and 50c Only had been instrumental in thwarting the efforts of the Building and Loan Commissioner to get possession of the books and assets of the Continental Association, of which Corbin is secretary and manager. It was a manifest attempt to use the criminal law for an ulterior and vindictive purpose.

Had the books and effects of the Continental Association been surrendered to Walker, Corbin would not have been prosecuted. Walker's chagrin at finding the Continental's vault empty when he had it broken open prompted him to institute the prosecution of Corbin which has come to such an inglorious end.

The statements in Corbin's report to the Building and Loan Commissioner which furnished the basis for Walker's prosecution injured no one and had no corrupt intent: the worst that could be said of them was that they denoted an erroneous system of summarizing debits and credits. They were harmless in their character, but Walker assumed that an error in bookkeepsing which wronged nobody was proof of criminal design. This was the narrow technicality on which he endeavored to brand Corbin as a felon and send him to prison.

The prosecution of Corbin was in keeping with Walker's attempt to seize upon the Continental and wind it up officially.

Dintinental was in process of liquidation. It owed nobody but sits stockholders, and was not taking new business. It was being and up in the most inexpensive manner possible, and wound up the benefit of the creditors who were also the stockholders. this juncture Commissioner Walker demanded possession, ing that the Association was insolvent and operating in vioof law. Even if it were technically insolvent, the public not concerned with its condition since its stockholders were



its only creditors and it had retired from business and was wind-

It was a manifest perversion of the purpose of the law for the Building and Loan Commissioner to step in and take possession. Official liquidation is always expensive and tedious, and in this instance it was not necessary for the protection of the public. res de in East Oaklard The inference is that the Commissioner was seeking patronage for his office, and was more concerned about that than the Miss Elizabeth R. Mosgrove and Theo- East on a leave of absence and he staved interest of the creditors and stockholders of the Continental. Possibly the Continental had been badly managed, but that is not the order uncle no justification for pernicious official activity where it can do!

The attempt to put Corbin in jail, however, was a gross abuse! of official power. Revenge was stamped on the prosecution from Tre engagement the beginning and when an official allows personal malice to control him in a matter of this kind he betrays temperamental unfitness to hold an office of public trust and responsibility.

Congressman Kent denies the rumor that he will enter the fight for the Progressive Senatorial nomination. His denial was wholly unnecessary. He wasn't in it anyway, but he may as well be off the track when he cannot figure in the race. If Kent didn't is a pot of money nobody would ever mention inin for anything. He is merely floating on a bank book.

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Rev. Clifton Macon of Trinity Episcopal to Preside at Sad Ceremony.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Lloyd Chamberlain, who died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Ryno, of 593 Thirty-first street, will be held tomorrow afternoon from that residence. The last rites will be read by Rev. Clifton Macon, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and Rev. Edgar

F. Gee, rector of St Peters chapter Sixty-seven years ago Mrs. Chamber-lain was born in Albany, N. Y. For the past eight years she made her home with Mrs Ryno, who was in constant attendance during her illness. Up to the last mement hope was held out for her re-covery. She had been ill for a number

In philanthropic and church circles of this city Mrs. Chamberlain was active. She was a member of the West Oakland home. Her kindly influence was keenly felt in that institution. She leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

The decedent is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Ryno, Mrs. Felix Galindo and Mrs. H. J Lackey, and four sons, Harry, Alfred Lloyd and Alexander Chamberlain She also leaves eight grandchildren, William, Kenneth, Marion, Margaret Beterioo and A.C. H. Chamberlain and Jean and Howard Lackey

Attack on Holloway Prison Is Attributed to Militant Suffragettes.

LONDON, Dec 19 -An attempt at-tributed to suffragettes, was made last night to blow up part of the southeast wall of Holloway jail by the explosion of two bombs. The bombs are believed to have been secreted in the garden of a house adjoining the jail. The part of the wall attacked was near the cells in which suffragettes are usually confined Miss Rachel Peace sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for arson, is the only suffragette at present in the Jall It is alleged that she has been subjected to forcible feeding, and at recent militant meetings' angry reference were made to her treatment, coupled with threats of revenge.

The explosion did no damage to the jail, but the surrounding high wall, where It abuts on the garden, was so badly damaged, that it must be rebuilt.
No arrests have been made, and ap-

parently there are no clews to the culbut it is said that the house has been occupied recently by Mrs. Patri. an ardent militant, and has been utilized as rendezvous for suffragettes to signal to

the increases of the prison.

The force of the explosion shattered some of the windows in the neighbor-

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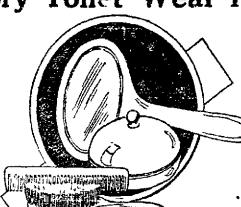
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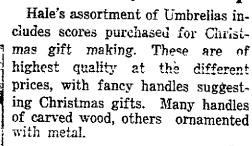
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first" movement has made considerable ciety people of the Lakewood colony progress in this country but recent were interested spectators in the Sufigures of the census bureau show that preme Court last night at the trial there is suil urgent need of education of Joseph Moriarity, alias William J and training to cut down the number of Leehan, a stenographer, whose defeated the statement of the statement o fatal accidents

ter of deaths from all causes in various occupations, according to the latest reports of the number of death among steam railroad employes who are in active service, 53 4-10 per cent are due to accidents. This does not mean that more than half of the men employed on railroads died from accident. The figures merely apply to the number of deaths caused whil the men are ectively occupied in the operation of railroans, and does not apply to deaths from various into the woods where it was discoving the control of the causes after the men have left the roads or have been superannuated.

BULL MOOSE LEADER IS CHICKEN THIEF, CHARGE

HOLLISTER, Cal. Dec. 19 -J F Malong delegate to the Progressive con-vention, which met in San Francisco December 13, was arrested by Sheriff J J Croxon on the charge of poultry stealing, complaint having been sworn hy Mrs C H. Hartman, wife of a hotel man of this city.

TO SIGNAL NEW YEAR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The naval time signal to mark the death of the old year and the birth of the new. It will be spread broadcast over both the Atlantic and the continent by the navy's great radio station at Arling-ton and all ships and shore stations equipped with radio receiving apparatus and even amateurs are asked to listen for this signal and inform the observatory if it was received by them. The signal will begin at 11:55 75th meridian time, Decem-

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Guilty Man,

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - The "safety | TOM'S RIVER, N J., Dec. 19 -Sofense on the charge of murdering Steam railroad employes stand at the Mrs. Caroline C. Turner in 1911 is head of the list in the percentage of being supported by Mrs. Jasper deaths from accidents in the total numoner's innocence, has employed coun-

sel to argue his case. The prosecution had not concluded its case last night. No one saw Mrs Turner killed. Two physicians testified that death was due to suffocation, not to blows from a club, as the authorities believed at the time Mori-arity's defense, it is understood, will

ered. Testimony was introduced to show that Moriarity quarreled with his wife on the night of the murder, fled from the house when she called the police and investigators of Mrs Turner's death found near Moriarity's home the lid of a pasteboard box which the woman had carried con-

taining needlework. The cover of the box was found at a spot where the prisoner is alleged to have told witnesses that he hid while the police were at his home.

BIG ALIMONY CLAIM SETTLED BY COUPLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -Mrs. Catherine Ketcham Blake, wife of Dr Joseph A. Blake, vesterday withdrew from the Supreme Court her application for \$1500 a month alimony pending the trial of her separation action. It is understood that Dr. Blake has agreed to pay his wife an amount sufficient for her mainte-

WOMEN TO EDIT PAPER.

DENVER, Colo., Dec 19.—An-nouncement is made by John C. Shaffer, owner of the Denver News, Chi-United States, of the purchase of the Evanston Index, of Evanston, Ill., which will be conducted exclusively by women and which is to follow the

TORTURED TO DEATH. CHICAGO, Dec 19.—The trial of Harold Schneider, charged with having torof tentimony will begin today.

Chamberiain a Courn temedy old Schneider, charged with having toring pleasant and safe to take, which is of tured to death W. H. Logue, a wealthy great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For safe by diamond merchant, was begun here yesterday. A fury was secured and in ing. of testimony will begin today. Advertisement of testimony will begin today.

VICALIA VOTERS IN FIGHT WITH SALOON one and is practically the same as that under which the saloons operated when visalia was a saloon town. BANKS ARE SWINDLED. an open town started jesterday the circulation of a petition for a special elec-

tion for a "model" saloon ordinance. It is believed that the required signatures of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained, as both factions are anxious to settle the question. The proposed ordinance and accellation of a license fee of \$100 per through the operations of a swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained, as both factions are anxious to settle the question. The proposed ordinance in this city have been swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained, as both factions are anxious to settle the question. The proposed ordinance. It is banks in this city have been swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained to have suffered like losses through the operations of a swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained to have suffered like losses through the operations of a swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained to have suffered like losses through the operations of a swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained to have suffered like losses through the operations of a swindled out of \$200 each and scores of other banks throughout the country are betained to have suffered like losses through the operations of a swindler. tion for a "model" saloon ordinance. It banks in this city have been swindled

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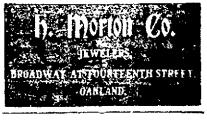
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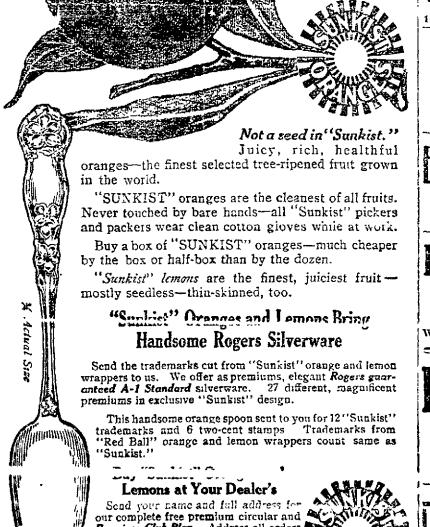
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CHINA "IN BAD

Round Robin Calls for the Dismissal of Body by Yuan Shi Kai.

PEKING, Dec. 19.-A mandate bound by President Yuan Shi Kai today expressed full approval of a petition suggesting the definite termination of the Chinese parliament,

The petition purports to come from General Li auen Bieng, vice-president of the republic, and is signed by the military and civil governors of all the provinces. The Chinese parliament met for the first time on April 8, this year, but was never afterward able to bring together a quorum of its mem-

The round robin advising the presi-dent to dissolve it permanently says

"The Chinese parliament enacted no important law in the seven months of be permitted to continue for a hun-

"Vice-President Li Yuen Heng and other prominent citizens of the re-public cannot coutinue to remain silent while the country goes to de-

now convened in Peking is a more useful bedy than the old parliament. "The council is similar to the convention conformed by the 13 states which assisted George Washington in the revision of the American constitution. We and the whole of the Chi-nese people disapprove of the conduct of the bad members of parlia-ment and foreigners likewise disapprove of it. Therefore the president of the republic need not hesitate."
President Yuan Shi Kai has sub-

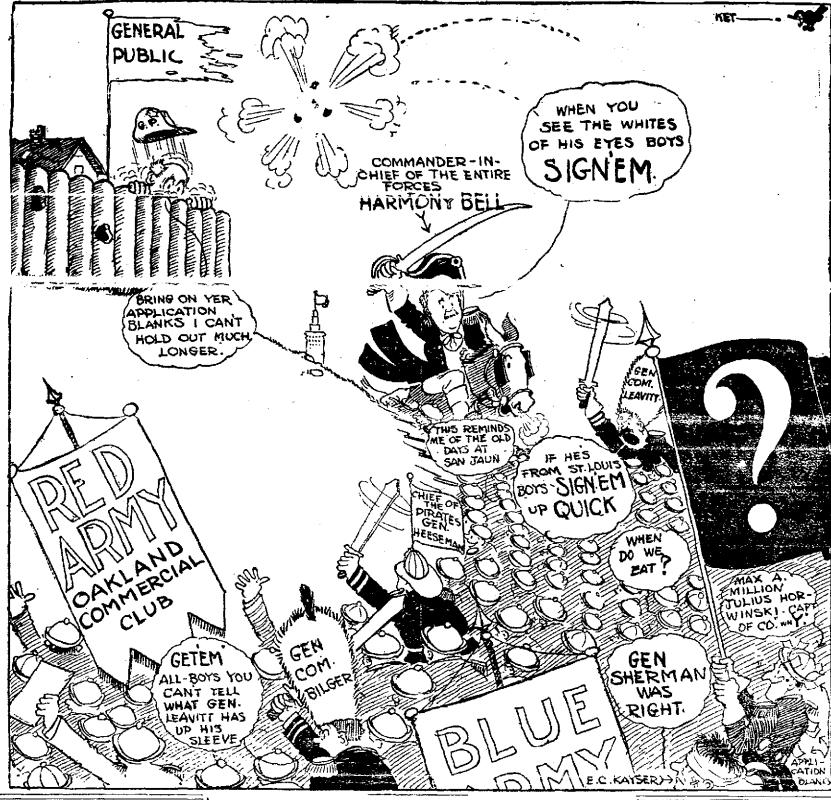
mitted the question to the administrative council, which was formed on November 11, by the president. It thas 71 members, including cabinet officers and others appointed by the president and provincial governors. It holds its meetings within the palace where Vice-President Li Yuen Heng now resides with President Yuen Shi

NEW FACTORIES TO LOCATE IN OAKLAND

Oakland will soon have several new factories, including one of the largest undertakers supply houses on the coast, according to the announcement made through the Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Commercial Club today. The latter establishment it is declared, has already chosen a site near the foot of Broadway, and detailed announcement will probably be made within a week. Secretar: Joseph E. Caine has been instructed also to confer with several San Francisco oli magnates regarding a refining plant and supply depot which may be placed on this side of the bay. The committee has withheld names, declaring that the negotiations are not yet under way.

NORTON JURY RETURNS MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

LAST CHARGE



Home Trapeze Causes Death of Student

ERIE, Fal. Dec. 19.-A trapeze which

Commercial Club has been honored EXAMINATIONS FOR and a great many more of the members of the organization feel the same vav about it. Another feature of the campaign. which developed yesterday, was the defeat of the Red army by the Blue. For the first time since the tell-ung whirlwind finish to the membership

campaign started the Red army, un-der the leadership of Frank W. Bilger, fell before the on-marching forces of the Blue. Yesterday General Frank W. Leavitt, in command of the Blues, to use his own expres-sion, "hung one on the Bilgerites." Not only did Leavitt and his forces win by strength of arms, but also by superior strategy. It happened thusly:

Many of the members of the Com company reports. Bilger replied in the affirmative.

Then the dark deed was committed. opponent Leavitt quietly turned in four applications for membership, ad-ministering a coat of whitewash to

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"Gogettem."

the had put up in the attic of his home the first and only weman member of army and the score stood: 4 to 0.

It was not until late this afternoon he had put up in the attic of his home the death last night of Chester the Oakland Commercial Club. It that Bilger learned of the deception lished in a transaction just recorded for MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 19.—Testimony that James Norton, a youth, killed Henry wheatley, his steplather, for maltraging his mother, saved the young man from conviction for murder in the superior court last night. The jury returned a yedict of manisaughter. Norton killed through a rope of the trapese. An hour the attic to try out the trapese. An hour the deception of manisaughter. Norton killed through a rope of the trapese of the deception was not known that she was a member of last season's when, in going over the 40 application when, in going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of last season's when it going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of last season's when it going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of last season's when it going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of the until late yesterday afternoon, when, in going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of the superior when, in going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of the superior when, in going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of the superior when, in going over the 40 application was not known that she was a member of the superior when, in going over the 40 application with hand had been practiced upon him and he expressed his opinions forcitive, in going over the 40 application with hat he about it know a trick or with hat he add through a plot 73.4 by 100 located at Fifth avenue which had been practiced upon him and he expressed his opinions forcitive, in going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application when it going over the 40 application was not known that she was not known that she was a member of the until late yesterday afternoon when him and he expressed his opinions forcitive, in go

he Elks and I do not see why the Commercial Club cannot have a wo-man member also. I think that the

mercial Club armies attended the luncheon of the Rotary Club, which losed its week of work on behalf of the Commercial membership campaign yesterday noon. In the absence of many of the workers Leavitt asked Bilger if the latter preferred to wait ALLEGE FARM LAND until today noon before turning in his

Without further speech with his

\$187,534,846,720? Mrs. E. Lehnhardt of Oakland is the scarlet uniforms of the Bliger

The wealth of Great Britain, France and Russia with an aggregate of \$185,-000,000,000 would just about buy the

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS Cuban Women Begin Suffrage Movement

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Cuban women vant the vote and are organizing, according to a letter received here by Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Suffrage Association. who is asked to lend her name to the movement by becoming honorary presi-Junior topographer, Geological Survey; salary \$720 to \$1200 per annum.

Expert Needlewoman, Westpoint Military Academy; salary \$2 per diem.

Cent.
"We have raised the banner of suffrage here with the name 'Partile Fopular Feminista' with ideas of equality in the relation of the sexes and with peaceful intentions and legal procedure," tha missive recites.

The letter is dated from Havana and

Sensible Gift Suggestions: Women always appreciate gifts that are practical as well as beautiful. Particular attention is directed to the splen-

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did assortments as well as values to be found at Gerwin's

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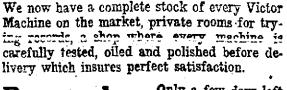


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John Orr, a motormen employed by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, today commenced suit for \$15.
500 damages against William S. Gobbe as the result of injuries he sustained on December 21 last when an autotruck belonging to Gobie crashed into a street car at Twelfth and Linden streets. Orr sustained a fractured rib and severe laterations and bruises which confined him in bed for several weeks. The complaint, which was filed by Attorneys Chapman and Trefethen alleges that the defendant was responsible for the accident. CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND COMING FOR HOLIDAYS WASHINGTON. Dec. 19.—Representative Knowland left here last night with a sub-committee of the House interstate and foreign commerce committee for Pittsburg. Pa. to inspect an automatic device for stopping railway trains. Knowland will so from Pittsburg to Alameda. Cal., for the Christmas holidays.

PROHIBITION CLUB TO MEET. Prohibition Club No. 2 will meet Walker, 453 Fairmont avenue, Oak-land. All "California dry" petitions are to be returned to this address to-

night or at the latest date to H. E. Walcott, 1130 Broadway. Oakland, by Monday noon. This club has secured hundred signatures to the "California dry" petitions. Dr. C. L. Case is president of the club and Mrs. H. W. Meads is tecretary. A program of items of prohibition news for the past month read by various members, recitations and instrumental music



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RAILWAYS AND EMPLOYES BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS 2

Interstate Commerce Commission Says Roads Can Check Accounts but Not Death Lists

ing the necessity for further action by such fatal results. These facts are the Federal Government to provide brought to the attention of the Congreater safety for travelers and employes gress, with the suggestion that these Commerce Commission, in its annual system of automatic train control to be report, submitted to Congress today, used in connection with existing signal makes vigorous recommendations for additional powers over the physical construction and operation of the roads. She commission also recommends that it he given authority to supervise the issue of railroad securities and some measure of control over the capitalization.

Conditions disclosed by the commis-sion's investigation of railroad accidents during the year present a situation run their trains at excessive speed in an

be the subject of immediate legislation. Seventy-six accidents investigated com-prised 51 collisions and 25 derailments, end caused the death of 283 and the in-Jury of 1880 persons. Commenting upon

these facts, the report says:
"The commission again is compelled to note the exceedingly large proportion of train accidents due to dereliction of duty tirely to the judgment of enginemen to on the part of employes. Fifty-six of the accidents investigated during the exceeded. year, or nearly 74 per cent of the whole

OBVIOUS ERRORS.

ture as those noted by the commission in impossible for the commission fully to its last annual report, namely, disre-gard of fixed signals; improper flagging, ered by law to enforce its recommendafailure to obey train orders, improper tions. Furthermore, the commission should be authorized to conduct indestanding of orders, occupying main track pendent investigations with respect to on time of superior train, block operator all matters affecting the safety of rallallowed train to enter occupied block, way travel, the object being to prevent dispatcher gave lap order or used improper form of order, operator made misas at present, merely to point out the take in copying order, switch left open causes of accidents after their occur-in face of approaching train, excessive speed, failure to identify train that was investigation of the conditions sur-

"These errors are exactly the ones which figure in the causes of train accidents year after year. Their persistence, leading always to the same Among the important in the cause of stems wheels upon railroads."

NEW RECOMMEN harrowing results, points inevitably to for the new legislation are the followthe truth of one or the other of the following alternatives: Either a great mawidesprend lack of intelligence and welldirected effort to minimize the mistakes tion of the service as to which damemployes in the operation of trains, ages are claimed. It is not believed that all those accisents which are caused by the mispikes of employes are unavoidable.

MANKIND'S DELINQUENCIES.

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have been easily understood by men of of the Department of distinct of protect public sufficient from the contrasted or provide intervene to protect public sufficient from the contrasted or provide intervene to protect public sufficient from the contrasted or provide intervene to protect public sufficient from the contrast of the co with the operation of trains. The evillence is that in the main the rules are inderstood, but they are habitually violated by employes who are charged with

cases operating officers are cognizant of and operation of such properties. this habitual disregard of rules and no

OFFICERS BLAMED.

sponsibility ends with the promulgation signal systems and to require the adop-of rules, apparently overlooking the fact tion and use of steel or steel underthat no matter how inherently good a frame cars in passenger service.

"On very many rationads there is pers of common carriers subject to the little or no system of inspection or super- law. vision of the work of train-service em-ployes so far as pertains to those matters which vitally affect safety. Employes are not examined on the operating motion, and only the most perfunctory efforts are made to determine their fitness to perform the duties assigned to them from time to time.

tion with respect to matters affecting the safety of trains is unexplainable when great task of valuing American railroad the careful supervision of all matters property. firectly affecting the revenue of the reads is concerned.

WASHINGTON, Dec 19. - Emphasiz- occasional man failures which produce upon American railroads, the Interstate the development and perfection of some man failures indicate the necessity for

HIGH SPEED BLAMED.

"High speed was an important contributing cause of several serious ac-cidents during the past year. On many reads there is no limit to the speed at which passenger trains are allowed to run. Enginemen are thus encouraged to

sufficiently fast for safety. Such high speed is especially dangerous in times of fog or storm, when signals can be seen but a comparatively short distance. The maximum allowable speed of trains on all reads should be established at a safe limit, and it should not be left endetermine whether or not this limit is

"Inasmuch as the only purrose of into learn the true causes of accidents. so that such causes may be eliminated These mistakes were of the same na- as fully as practicable, it is maillestly rounding the use of steel rails and car

> NEW RECOMMENDATIONS. Among the important recommendations

jority of these deplorable railroad dis-esters are unavoidable or there exists a portation charges and that that period be within three years from the comple-

> That a carrier which fails to demand payment of charges for any transportation service within a period of 90 days shall be deemed guilty of giving a re-

That all suits brought to enforce of placed upon the human element in the set aside orders of the Commission be preration of trains accidents are bound directly under the supervision of the directly under the occur, but until it can be shown that | Commission, instead of as now, under the all reasonable and proper measures have direction of the Department of Justice. Leen taken for its prevention no accident and that the Commission be charged tan be classed as unavoidable.

"All of the mistakes noted above are violations of simple rules, which should of the Department of Justice or private. of the Department of Justice or private

responsibility for the safe movement of the physical properties of railroads en-The endence also is that in many and regulations pertaining to the use

That the Commission be given control proper steps are taken to correct the and supervision over railway capitali-

That, further, to minimize the danger teed upon the theory that their re- powered "to require the use of block

rule may be, it is of no force unless it. That explicit authority be given the Commission to examine all books and pa-

> PARCEL POST LAW. That the Commission be relieved of

all duties under the parcel post law. "or that such duties and the standards

The report gives some consideration to the law providing for physical valuation of railways. Up to the present time it has not been possible to do more than

The report shows that the work of the Free actions construct.

STRANGE COMPARISON.

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Open Evenings

GRAND PIANOS

Our new Baby, Miniature and Parlor Grands have arrived. We are showing some beautiful models in Knabe and Kranich & Bach Grands in San Domingo mahogany and Circassian walnut-both Colonial and Louis XIV styles. Also Fischer, Kohler & Chase, Vose and Shoninger Baby Grands from \$500 up.

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All the 1914 styles of the world's best player-pianos and pianos —Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Fischer, Vose, Kohler & Chase, Shoninger, Andrew Kohler, are here to choose from. Avoid the Christmas rush by making an early choice.

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If you want an instrument before Christmas come in styles. We will deliver it later, if desired, on any date you name. Besides choosing from a complete selection of all grades, you will receive the \$100 worth of music rolls free if you select a player plane now.

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and in addition to these the satisfaction of getting your instrument from the quality house should be a prime con-

The following are a few bargains picked at random from our used stock. We have many more for less and also a few Knabes, Steinways, Webers, Fischers, Kohler & Chases, etc., etc., at slightly higher prices. These are selling rapidly. See

Used Pianos	Used Players	Used Pianos	
Steinway \$385.00 Rudolph \$165.00 Hardman \$40.00 Pease \$50.00 A. Kohler \$185.00 Kohler & Chase \$265.00 New England \$100.00	Andrew Kohler \$435.00 Palmer & Phillips \$335.00 Kohler & Chase \$490.00 Weber Mission \$690.00 Vose & Sons \$675.00	Sterling \$125.00 Hoffman \$175.00 Fischer \$235.00 Vose & Sons \$335.00 Knabe \$470.00 Campbell \$215.00 Salvator \$160.00	

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ing to be an intelligent beforing man and an honest one, also. I favor the making of a few laws in favor of the noon, honest man. No high license or special publices will benefit him. You know it, and to a man up a tree it begins to look as though some of these leading aglitators are either trying to shield some of our neeligent officials or trying to favor some rich saloonkeeper or else both! some rich saloonkeeper or else both!

Yuletide Carols for Municipal Concert to Be Rehearsed Sunday.

mas every grows, as new singers are registered at the headquarters of the Playground Commission. In charce of the unique celebration, and the fun charce of the unique celebration, and the fun charce of the chamber of Commerce auditorium, where final practice will be held under the direction of Glenn Wood, public school supervisor of music. The music teachers of Alameds, county have aligned themselves behind the move, and under the direction of Alex Stewart, head of the county organization of teachers, will send their best pupils to the big affair.

On a great platform erected in the City Hall Square, the singers will be heard the constant of the county organization of teachers. Hall Square, the singers will be heard in the carols of Yuletide. The program will include several of the most noted

societies alike are combining to make their rendition a shuccess. It is planned to make the Christmas eve concert one of the features of the city in future geles, Investment Company, and ten years. The great concert will begin at other former officers and directors of the

ground Commission, has general supervision of the celebration. Music books of the mails, containing the songs to be rendered have. The new ir attending the celebration.

Yours to count on, FRANK M. PFTDDICORD, 1464 Eighth street, Cakland

CONSUL-GENERAL WILDER RESIGNS BERKELEY, Dec. 19. - Amos P. Wil-

der of Berkeley, for seven years American consul general at Shanghai, China. Day by day the list of singers in the has resigned, according to a cable re-streat municipal concert to be hell Christ-mas ever grows, as new singers are reg-wilder of 2350 Prospect street. Berkeley. Wilder of 2350 Prospect street, Berkeley.

INVESTMENT COMPANY INDICTMENTS SPECIFIC

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Charles A. Elder, former president of the Los Another former officers and directors of the 9 o'clock sharp. \$20,000,000 corporation were re-indicted Miss Ethel Moore, head of the Play- today by the federal grand jury on \$20,000,000 corporation were re-indicted charges of having made fraudulent use

The new indictment, which gave specibeen published for members of the chorus fic instances of the crimes alleged, merely eleven defendants were first arrested.

Church Runs Bureau For the Unemployed

Mirs. A. T. Paulick Dies in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Albert T the latest in the line of social reform. Patrick, whose husband served tweive and, according to Rev. Edville E. Roys years in Sing Sing prison as the alleged of Fruitvale Congregational church, it murderer of William March Rice, died

Burglar Insurance Raised; Crime Wave

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A sweeping adance was made yesterday in burglary

Saturday

Five hundred folding Doll Carts just arrived yestorday on the steamer Nehraskan—will he offered tomorrow at \$1.95. Black enameled body frame -tan leather cloth hood and upholstery-rubber

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and will also be distributed to the crowds replaced the blanket bill upon which the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS for Money invested

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Goodie!!!

The little folks and the grown ups are a unit in their liking for

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RICHMOND WOMAN BEGIN RED CROSS STAMP SALE

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.—The head-quarters for the distribution of the packets of Red Cross Christmas seals which are being sold today and tomorrow by the members of the Women's West Side Improvement Club on the west side business section of the city were established this morning at the Huntsinger furniture store on Washington avenue. There the workers of the club secured their supplies of the stamps and directions as to the work which will be expected.

While the seals will be sold today the big tag day for their sale will be held tomorrow by the club women, when every one will be solicited to bu, the seals and in so doing aid the fight that is now being made by the Cross association against the spread of tuberculosis.

The tag day forces will be under the general command of Mrs. U. P. McHenry, president of the club, and the club officers, and with a large number of the club and young women of the city having volunteered to take part in the tag day work a large number of the seals promise to be disposed of.

THREE-YEAR TERM FOR ACCUSED MAN

RICHMOND, Dec. 19. - The straightforward and honest story told by seven-rear-ord Susanna Roder of this city in Stensel, charged with lewd conduct a number of months ago toward the little girl. Following the closing of the taking of testimony and the arguments by attorneys the jury retired and soon announced a verdict of guilty. Stensel, mourn her passing, through his attorney, waived time for sentence and was at once given three years in San Quentin prison by Judge GET ACQUAIN M. W. Conley, presiding in that depart-

will appear in the case will by attorners for Stensel,

World's Finest 12½c CIGAR.

Richmond Directors to Explain Resolution Confirming Agreethe Details of Big Project.

Richmond Discussion Center in the 2001. The second of the Lincoln Grammar School on next Tuesday evening.

This meeting will be the first of a series which the members of the board of water directors will hold during the near few weeks for the purpose of acquainting the people all over the city with just what they propose to do in the erection of the proposed water system.

The Richmond Discussion Center was formed some months ago under the auspices of the University of California to plees of the University of California to rent events and other matters of in-

the first meeting of the campaign of education in favor of the plans for the proposed system would probably draw a larger crowd if held under the auspices

This agreement renowed a system would probably draw a larger crowd if held under the auspices

For received a week the Discussion Center than under any

other body.

During the next few weeks, however the water directors will appear before all of the important improvement civic and women's clubs for the purpose of making a detailed report of what has been done by the board and their engineers in order that there my be no misunderstandings later when the bonds are submitted to the voters.

The water directors last evening also decided to go to Martinez on the evening of January 5 to meet with the board of trustees of the county seat and ascertain if they will be willing to buy a

tain if they will be willing to buy water supply from the local municipal system which proposes to get its water

RICHMOND NATIVE SONS AWAITING INITIATION

RICHMOND, Dec. 13-Richmond For West, are preparing for a class initiation of one hundred members to be held on the evening of January 21 next State Organizer J. J. Dignan of Oakiand is in charge of the membership campaign, and is seconded by the "Live Wire" committee of the parlor.

The order has enjoyed a splendid growth in this city and is alread, organizing an association for the purpose of erecting a new home for the Natives

PIONEER WOMAN OF OAKLAND PASSES AWAY

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Phoebe Medor Bly, for nearly a quarter of a cencame to Richmond about a year ago to live with her son She was 77 years of age and a native of Massachusetts. In addition to her son, she leaves a brother George M. Chase of Sonoma county to

GÉT ACQUAINTED SOCIAL PROVES VERY DELIGHTFUL

enjoyable of the series of the "Get Ac-quainted" socials given by the ladies of Calvary Eaptist Church, was that of yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sophia Brewen, 131 Third street, when

At six o'clock a fine dinner was served to the men folks. The proceeds of the afternoon will be turned over to the plane fund of the church.

Magnificent Opportunity to Buy Furs

We inaugurate our Annual Reduction Sale of Revillon Furs the Monday before Christmas instead of the Monday afterwards.

Our entire Fur stock without any exception, representing an actual value of over \$150,000 of the handsomest Fur Sets, Fur Coats and individual Fur Novelties---all manufactured by either the French or American houses of Revillon Freres at great price concessions next Monday, December 22nd.

Details of this Sale in all of the Sunday papers.



N. W. Corner Stockton and O'Farrell.

PAN FRANCISCO.

idrun's swenters, \$1.15; all misses' swenters uer individual higher priced sweaters. We feel it is but thron to lot them know of these two sales in advance, as restors or fare tomerrow and then saw our iar, they might feel aggrieved at not being notified.

ment of City With Santa Fe to Be Adopted.

RICHMOND. Dec. 19.—The plans for the proposed municipal water system for this city and adjacent territory which the Richmord Municipal Water District plans to construct with the money from bonds to be voted at an election to be held in the near future, will be given their first council beautiful to the city that the series are the city than the council beautiful to the city than the city tha

rent events and other matters of in-terest to the people generally. There is taining order. In return for this waiver le no question which is more viral to the other will give the railroad combany people of the city than the proposal to secure a larger and more adequate water supply by the proposed municipal sys-tem, and it was decided last evening at a meeting of the water commissioners that

This agreement removes the last obstacle in the way of the tunnel work and or the time bids for the construction are received a week from next Monday. the 'ast step to clear up all preparatory details will have been completed.

Coal Oil Stove Explodes While He is Away to Call for Children.

plosion from an oil heater set fire to the residence of George E. Cornell, Standard The flames gutted the home completely nothing being saved from the wreck. Cornell's wife lives in Oakland and his family had been at a relative's a few blocks away for the day. Cornell lighted the oil stove to warm the parlor and left it burning while he went a few blocks from his nome. The building a al contents were valued at \$2500.

Sizes

The stove exploded and the blazing a roaring fire burning in several parts of the residence. Fire company No 2 was on the ground quickly, but the house burned like tinder and it turned its attention towards saving the residence of B. Banner, located a few feet tury a resident of Oakland, died last evenfurniture was not insured, but Miss Ahce
ing at the home of her son, James Blv. a
Fariara, a San Francisco trained nurse. the Superior Court at Martinez yesterprominent resident of Richmond. Mrs. who owned the destroyed building, carthe Superior Court at Martinez yesterprominent resident of Richmond. Mrs. who owned the destroyed building, carthe lived in Oakland for many years but ried \$500 insurance.

BEATS LANDLORD: IS GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.—Sam Traviano of Stege has learned that it does not pay to refuse to pay his room rent or to fight with his landlord about it. He had been given a blow over the head by the wife of his landmora aim yes crudy Justice ... ber of Steg township completed the punishment by placing Traviano on probation for six months for assault. M. Farraro wanted his pay for the sopina Breven, 131 Tilling stress, 2015 a large number of the ladies of the congregation enjoyed an afternoon at vafor the coin as he wanted the money for Christmas presents. Traviano great deal of sewing for the needy famwanted time, and in the argument that followed knocked down and was proceeding to make mince meat out of Farraro. Mrs. Farraro arrived with her trusty broom at this stage of the battle and Fraviano fled. Constable Davis arrested the fugative on San Pablo ave-

OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR INSTALLED BY MASONS

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.—Installation of its new officers was held last evening in Fraternal Hall by McKinley Lodge of the Masons at a meeting which was largely attended by the local members and many of the visiting brothers. The installation ceremonies were conducted by retiring Worshipful Master W. E. Rose, while J. H. Rumrill acted as master of ceremonies. At the conclusion of the installation Rose was presented with a handsome past master's jewel, the presentation being made by M. G. Sickall. A banquet at which Rose acted as toastmaster concluded the evening.

The new officers are: Worshipful master, C. J. Petersen; senior warden, E. L. Jones; junior warden, H. E. Jacobs: treasurer, W. S. McRacken; secretary, W. T. Helms: senior deacon, C. H. Foote; junior deacon, M. H. Carey: senior steward, R. C. Fernald: junior steward, D. W. Baker; chaplain, Harry Ells; marshal, John Lindhalg; tyler, John Roth.

POPULAR RICHMOND GIRL IS REPORTED MARRIED

RICHMOND, Dec. 19-A report was surrent toda, among the friends to Mrs. Florence Hughes of this city, who recently left here for a visit in Portland in the north. Mrs. Hughes, mother of the young lady, when seer last even-ing, denied that she had received any word of the marriage or knew anything about it, but according to friends of the young woman who could be eached a letter was received here yesterday telling of the wedding. The name of the bridegroom could not be learned rom any of those interviewed, the only information being divulged that he is a young barber, formerly employed here, where the couple first met.

Croup side cough arcancay.

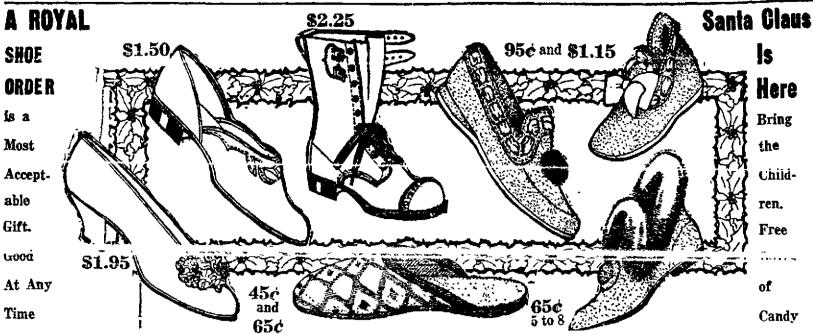
Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we cle, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and celds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00 A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, St. Louis.

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Former Prosecutor F. Heney Hasn't Much Use for Harron. He Says.

Testimony.

Fatigued by her lorg ordeal on the wit-

mation by the defense, Miss Elizabeth The suff of for a small creakdown and was delayed in appearing in the Superior Court when the case was called While waiting for ner ar-District Attorney Hynes placed Attorney Henry C. McPike on the stand as Under questioning Attorney -- it-ese MoPike stated that he had known Attorne. Howard Harron, plaintiff, in a \$10,060 alleged slander suit against Deputy District Attorney Ezra Decoto, for the last seventeen or eighteen years.

"Do rou know as to his general reputation for truth, honesty and integrity? e was asked 'I do'' ha replied

What is it, good or had?" Bad ' was the answer

MANY SPOKE OF HIM. Tirther questioned the mitness stated that since his acquaintance with Harron he had heard about fifty persons discuss him as to his character and that 'fortyeight or forty-nine out of the fifty spoke

disparagingly of his reputation. Under cross-examination by Attornet Walter Limbert for the plaintiff, the witness was asked if he had ever had Harron as a clent

erutor during the graft trials in San Francisco, was called as a witness by the colones costendar afternoon. He stated that he had known of Attorney Harron for many years and that his reputation with him was "very bad"

t payment of \$50,000, sweet to a var-diver will make an examination of ran' charging Heney with murder, for the Katherine. purpose of getting him out of California,

CLINGS TO STORY. Wiss Ell-abeth Hall, on taking the stand Funeral Service for . 25 m 5c. orney Lantorin. She made a good witasses and cours to her original story reatel errerds under direct examination. Her version of the alleged complicity of Affective, Harron, Attorney Woodworth San Francisco and R.B. Mott, a realty held today for the late Cardinal Matiano English hard took Parmolla who died suddenly on Decemout of \$5500, was a startling disclosure.

Episcopal Bishop

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The Right braied by anomaly related form, vican ditions of unemployment, the city new Herry Douglas Robinson. Episons of St. Peter's and then Cardinal Vincent council voted today to appropriate vanual papers of Narada died less to the council papers of Narada died churches in this city last October and while here suffered an attack of heart disease and entered the hospital. He was 53 years old.

BARB WIRE FENCE TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A barbed BRUSSELS Belgium. Dec. 19.—The wire fence along the Mexican bound- Duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne are to check intrusions into American territory was proposed in a bill today by Senator Ashurst of Arizona. An appropriation of \$350,000 will be because for the nork. necessary for the work,

ON PROBATION: TO WED. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 19.—Frank Fined \$3500 for Plot OV PROBITION: TO WED. Gass was released on probation by Judge Cabaniss today and a double wedding may follow tonight. Gass wedding may follow tonight. Gass was charged with a statutory offense on complaint of Viola Payne. He is to wed Miss Payne and it is understood that her mother, Mrs. Jean Raunke, president of a local milk com-Adams, is to marry her second hus-pay, conveted of conspiracy to raise the price of milk in Minneapolis.

FRESNO SEEKS ADMISSION. resno Y M. C. A. has applied for membership in the local branch of the Pacific association C. H. Tooze, formerly with the Oakland Y M. C. A., is athletic director of the Fresno organization and believes in Laving the 'T' af-filiated with the P A. A

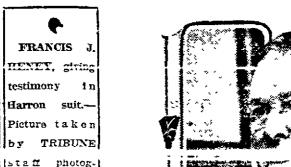


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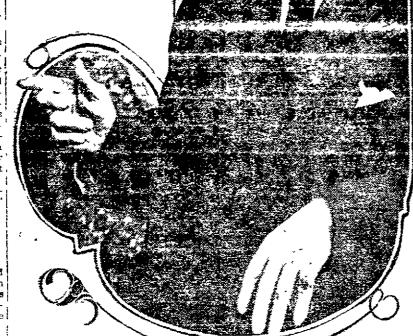
Thinks Harron a 'Bad Man'



Cour

late yesterday.





Wilson Reappears at

Bandit Holds Up

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WASHINGTON, Dec 19-President

Francis J Henes, normer special pros- Strikes Bar, Water 8 Feet Deep in Hold

EUREKA. Dec. 19.-In passing out of port the steam schooner Katherine, Herev was not permitted to answer loaded with redwood for San Fran- the first time since he was taken ill questions asked with a view of corrobor- cisco, struck the Humboldt bar, losing more than a week ago Hard, son of Dr. Handy of Tucson, ther runder. The vessel was towed to Courte after vicing on account and this port by the tug Relief, with eight correspondence. The President has seen feet of water in her hold. The water thinking for several weeks about the reached the mess room. The number personnel of the federal reserve board with the property of the federal reserve board with the property of the federal reserve board with the property of the federal reserve board with the federal reserv were kept going at full force and it created by the currency bill and while onth ar offer made him by Attorney Harwas not until early today that most he has not fixed on any individuals, he diver will make an examination of the for the places, regardless of their jobtical

Cardinal Rampolla

San Francisco and K B debt, a reacty standard of Oa dard, in efforts to mulet her Rampolla, who died suddenly on December 16. The coffin was carried from the general store and postoffice at La Canhittle palace where the prelate died to ada, 12 miles north of here. The rob-St. Peter's where were gathered the ber made his escape, presumably in an members of the sacred college, the din-

-- the monel court the Poman i Of Nevada is Dead aristocracy, the Knights of Maita and a large body of clergy and largen of all large hody of clergy and laymen of all

romplication of diseases. Bishop chapter and later buried in the Church of Robinson attended the general con-st. Ceceiia of which Cardinal Rampolia vention of the Protestant Episcopal was the protector and which he caused to was the protector and which he caused to be magnificently restored.

Duke of Orleans Breaks BAR MEXICANS; PLAN Arm in Skating Collision

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Five Men and One Woman Are New Measure Now Expected to

Morgan Robbery.

Thefi Denied by the Accused.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 19 .--Theriff's officers seg-thed the desert leged to have been followed by the roll call. charged with robbery in connection with the case, which revolves around a \$50,000 alienation suit and countercharges of blackmail.

The men sought today are Robert and John Cooper, miners, who, ac-cording to Mrs. Brown, aided those who broke into her house with Mrs. Budd when the latter's husband was Budd was arrested at Salt

plications of robbery and blackmail were denied. Mrs Budd Burroughs and R. E. Fisher, a special constable Office After liness of Long Beach, are represented in the case by Mayor Walton of the seashore city

Wilson came to his office today for Special Barber for Swell Church Choir Senate

which the late J. Piedpont Morgan en-iprovide.

dowed with half a nillion follars, has, "The issue of currency, guaranteed dowed with half a million dollars, has installed a barber thop for the choir the government based on notes. The Rev. Karl Railand, the rector, in and bills representing commercial Southern Postmistress appreciation we have assigned a special barber to the boys on Saturday serves of the country in regional institutions capitalized by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the banks of the country and country lad by the bank of the country and country lad by the bank of the country and country lad by the bank of the bank re-

Divorce Decree May Award Dog to Hubby

PASADENA, Dec. 19.-Mrs. J Lam-LOS ANGELES, Dec 19 .-- As a | bert Fellerton of Altadens, a suburn, yes- | twelve great regional banks through- | willing, was beaten, at to oc. Christmas present to the poor of the terday notified the Humane Society that out the country, which will issue curnationalities. A remiem mass was cele- (it) and a measure of relief for con- her failure to pay a hoense tag for her rency, re-discount paper and centralbrated by Monsignor Pietro Jorio, Vicar antions of unemployment, the city dug was because she had instituted divorce proceedings against Ler husbard local banks. \$1500 a month for three months. The and did not wish to pay the fee until the

Adjournment.

Implications of Blackmail and Leaders Expect to See Legislation Ready for President's Signature Tuesday.

BULLETIN.

WISHINGTON Dec 19-The Senagain today for two more men who ate today finally rejected the central the bill is practically the same that company's barge and lighterage business are said to have participated in the bank plan by voting down such a sub- passed the House, but in phraseology was conducted by the Western Tenneraid on the home of Mrs. Ida Morgan, stitute for the administration curded more or less important details, portation Company, Theodore Roche of widow of "Gold Dust" Morgan, at the rency bill presented by senator hundreds of changes have been made counsel for the government, took the witching mines last March, which is al., Burton. It was voted down without a Cima mines last March, which is al- Burton. It was voted down without a

> as framed by the Democratic caucus nished by enforced subscription of trial charged by the government with and offered by Senator Owen as a national banks. In this form the measure went before the Senate for a final vote.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 19 -Unless inforeseen obstacles are encountered he new currency bill will pass the Senate before it adjourns tonight. The Democratic leaders had the bill Lake City and charged with complicity in the alleged jewelry theft. The arrest of Mrs. Budd, her brother. Everett Burroughs, and several other men at Long Beach and Pasadena followed.

All implications of robberr and her brother and her brother were would pass by a safe majority. blackmail are denied by the accused and go to conference with the House, would pass by a safe majority Mrs. Budd merely hap-where, with prompt action, leaders

One of the most important points of differences concerns when the currency system shall go into operation. The House bill proposed that it become effective within three months from the passage of the bill. The Senate bill says: "As soon as con-

A complete reform of the vast and complicated machinery of finance, NEW YORK, Dec. 19—A special bar-complicated machinery of finance, ber is the latert innovation in church banking and currency will be accomplife. St. George's Episcopal church, plished by the bill. Its fundamentals

announcing the new feature today said, transactions and backed by a gold re-"For the sake of uniformity in the ap-serve. The new currency is expected pearance of our choir boys on Sundays to contract and expand to meet the and as a slight evidence of parochal varied demands of trade appreciation we have assigned a specific concentration of the bank re-

the country and controlled by directors elected by the banks. NEGOTIABLE PAPER MARKET,

"The creation of a market for the negotiable commercial paper which forms the bulk of the assets of the banks where, in time of stress, these assets may be easily and without loss transformed into cash.

"The establishment of eight to ize and mobilize the reserves of the "The creation of a federal reserve

Tango Taught in Portland Schools, Is Church Charge

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.— That the tange is taught in the public schools of Portland was the charge made at a session of the school board yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a demand on the part of a number of ministers that dancing of all sorts be eliminated from the schools. The board wrestled with the

question for two hours and then passed it up to the teachers' com-mittee for investigation and ac-

tion Robert Krohn, physical instrucbefore the board and explained that folk dances were being taught to boys and girls separately, but that he has no knowledge of the

control and supervision over the en-SAME IN PRINCIPLES.

The Senate has retained, after a leged to have been followed by the roll call.

theft of jewels valued at \$5000. Five the Senate then, in committee of men and one woman, Mrs. Orris O.

Budd, are now under arrest here as framed by the Democratic caucus, with our call.

The Senate then, in committee of regional bank a "bank of banks," books were kept in the same office, with the directorate controlled by call, the administration currency bill member banks and the capital furce of the Western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Democratic caucus, with the directorate controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Democratic caucus, with the directorate controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Democratic caucus, with the directorate controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Democratic caucus, with the directorate controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the controlled by the Western Fuel Company are to the western Fuel Compa

As amended by the Senate the bill provides for the creation of eight to twelve regional banks, as the necessity may develop.

HOW SENATE AMENDED.

Under the House bill the earnings of the regional banks after paying 5 per cent dividends on the stock and establishing a 20 per cent surplus would have been divided among the member banks and the government. The Senate amended the bill so that the stockholders shall receive a 6 per cent dividend, a surplus fund of 40 per cent of the capital shall be established and that the remainder pened along when the raid was in expect to see the new bill ready for half going to the government as a progress, Lithgow asserted. All improgress, Lithgow asserted. President Wilson's signature by Tues-franchise tax and the remainder day at the latest.

Jacob of the differences between the ing member banks. The Senate has lish by the testimony of Secretary Northweet and the advance broadened materially the character of cross that the annual "overrun" shown the commercial paper which would be by the books—that is, the excess of coal eligible for re-discount and which sold over the received was negligible

> SETTLING REMAINING DETAILS. Settlement of the remaining details was begun as soon as the Senate assembled. A combination amendment by Senators Crantore, Owen and Nelson broadened the section to allow national banks to loan on five-year mortgages. The amendment would permit central reserve city and county banks to loan one-third of their time deposits or 25 per cent of their capital and surplus on such se-

Senator Nelson succeeded in getting but for use to prevent spontareous cominto the bill a provision that such bustion. banks may continue to receive time deposits and nav interest on them, a procedure at present a technical violation of the law.

The Democrats voted down a proposal by Senator Crawford to prohibit interlocking directorates in banks in the new system.

CUMMINS' AMENDMENT BEATEN. An amendment by Senator Cum-mins to authorize the regional banks to loan direct to individuals on proper security, if the banks in the borrower's community were "unable or un-

Senator Newlands declared he had several changes which he wished to propose to the measure, but said h would prefer to have the Democratic caucus first pass on them. He becopal pishop of Nevada, died last. The cody was afterwards taken to the money will be distributed by the court had decided who was to get cushoard of seven members, appointed gan an agitation for a further caucus night at St. Luke's hospital from a cemetery in the chapel of the vatican municipal charities commission tody of the animal.

Norcross Admits Lighterage

Same Directors.

Books Kept in Same Office: Defense Seeks to Vindicate Overruns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-When David Norcross, secretary of the Western

ness in hand and drew from him an admission that the directors of the two

of the Western Fuel Company are (a) customs dues by an elaborate system of beating the scales. Part of this alleged sistem is predicated on the manner in which the company has handled the coal in transferring by lighters from its pier pockets to steamships that burned it. and the effort of the defense was to show that the Western Fuel Company had no control over this portion of its business.

NORCROSS EXAMINED. The examination of Norcross, both cross and direct, occupied the morning session of court and continued along the lines laid down yesterday. The whole contention of the defense was summed up in a declaration of Stanley Moore, one of the battery of its attorneys.

"If 'overruns' constitute a fraud, I can say that every man in the coal

sold over that received-was negligible may be used as a basis for currency. in proportion to the gross business done and was a usual phenomenon in the trade.

OBJECTIONS ARE SUSTAINED. Objections to questions of this nature tained, and the examination dragged. Secretary Norcross was allowed to testify that in 1906-a year showing a particularly heavy "overrun" the coal had been heavily drenched to prevent its taking fire from the conflagration that dostroved the city, and that the water mains

under the company's coal peckets were

not there to swell the weight of the coal

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25c size Mentholatum	13¢
25c size Peroxide	10¢
Euthymol Tooth Paste	10¢

DAIRY BUREAU CLAIMS

CHARGE AGAINST FIREMAN.

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FRANCHISE ORDINANCE READ.

First reading was given the ordican case.

Company a 12-year extension of time for the completion of improvements father, Robert J. McCann, to go to in the western water front franchise the home of the destitute, where she the corporation by the city council this morning. The ordinance and the police were called to the has been drawn up in accordance with case.

An appearment reached between the The detectives at once sought and appearment reached between the The detectives at once sought and appearment reached between the The detectives at once sought and the sound of the sound city and the railroad several days ago certain member of Miss McCann's and is a modification of the existing brother's college fraternity, declarsome six years ago between the city This clew was dropped, and her parand the Western Pacific.

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Holiday

AS THAT OF MISSING DOROTHY ARNOLD Strange Developments in Investigation by

N. Y. Police

History of the Cases

DOROTHY ARNOLD left her ninth street, on the morning of last seen on that day walking in Fifth avenue, near Twenty-eighth

dent, was interested in settlement

After her disapparance it was learned there was a secret romance in her life. She was traced to Philadelphia, but nothing definite regarding her whereabouts has been learned since the day of her disappear-

SPECIF FUFFIEN McCANY left her home, No. 435 East INCUITY. street, Flatbush, on the rning of Thursday, December At 5 o'clock that afternoon she was seen in Wall street. The young woman was interest-

ed in sociological work. When she went away she said she was going to the Home for the Destitute Crippled Children, No. 217 Sterling place. Brooklyn.

Following her disappearance it developed that there was a secret

romance in her life. Miss McCann was last reported as having been seen in Philadel-phia and Chicago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-A multi plicity of clews which seem to lead only into blind alleys, reports from many sources that the missing girl has been seen, and conflicting evidence in a mass of tangled threads along which the police are groping their way have made the case of Jessie Evelyn McCann, the missing sociological worker, who disappeared from her home, one of the most baffling ever essaved by the authorities.

Strong evidence that the girl was

in Chicago was unearthed resterday wering het description, and, in fact, identified by pictures, applied for a room in a lodging house, telling the BUTTER IS UNDER WEIGHT landlady that she desired to under-

was a teacher.

franchise, which was entered into ing that he had sued for her hand.



MISS JESSIE MCCANN, WHOSE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE HAS GIVEN THE POLICE ANOTHER ARMOLD CASE TO SOLVE.

Women of Berkeley Incorporate Nursery

the college town and has been in existenct for several years. The incorporators are twenty well known women of Berkeley

Ella H. Slate, Rosa M. Woolsey, Ellen B. Hildreth, Emma A. Johnson, Charlotte B. Beans, Grace W. Seaver, Caroline T. Riley, Louise M. Miller, Mary H. Coxhead, Laura W. Baxter, Ada M. Hinkel, Margaret B. Clark, Katherine Freeman, Florence C. Noble, Elizabeth B. Bangs, Malvina C. Kellogg, Ethel M. Eberhard, Clara Williams, Mabel Weed and Mary E.

The corporation was not organized for

ABANDONS HERMIT LIFE TO VISIT BOYHOOD HOME

DENVER Colo. Dec. 19.—From the backwoods and the httle log cabin under whispering pines to the clanging. city after thirty-six years of hermit life on historic Williams Fork, in Grand County, Col.—this is the experience of "Frenchy" Ledon, who passed through Denver en route to his birthplace in

Columbus, O. "I was a prospector first," laughed "Frenchy" when asked how the first chapter of hermit life began "I left Columbus when I was a kid. I haven't seen my mother since that day way back in '77 when I said to her: Well, it's the West for mine; I'm not coming until I'm rich. And I kept my word. 'Oh, I haven't got so much as some, but I've sold my mine and my little old ranch in the hills for a sum that will make them sit up and listen, and I'm going back to stay. It seems powerful funny the street cars and every thing. I haven't slept a wink since I struck this town for the frightful noises that go railling around me every minute "I never wanted to come to the city." he explained, " and I never would

there'd be any other way to get to Columbus. I love the city folks, but I hate their cities. I suppose I'll stay back there till I die in one of them, but I hope they'll bury me under the big pine in front of my cabin on Williams Fork."

Xmas Present Auto Stopped by House

For the purpose of providing for the Mrs. William Sharon, society woman abusing and care of children of tender of Piedmont, received an electric auto years at such times of the day as their as a Christmas present, and, driving parents are prevented from giving them it before the holiday, fell in with the their personal attention, the Perketey Day hard luck always attributed to such Kursery has been incorporated according deeds. The machine, which she really to articles file with the county clerk to- [dign't know much about running, jumped have the county clerk to- [off the street ran into the front hard of ner of Seventh and Addison streets in | Mrs Charles Leron, Lou Sunniside ave nue, caused the latter to faint, and rad to be lifted out of the rard, which was below the street with a grane. The matine was stopped by a house. No!

Suffragist Violets to Take Place of Violence

PARIS, Dec 19 .-- A beautiful woman, laden with violets, styling her-self 'Lady Lillian Glenworth, pacific suffragette," entered the lobby of the chamber of deputies today and gave flowers to those deputies willing to add their names to her "one million signature patition for woman suf-

frage."

"Accept these violets," she said;

"they will make you forget the violence of my misguided sisters."

Chicago Sends Many **Money Orders Abroad**

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Six hundred and eleven thousand seven hundred fifty-four dollars has been sent to foreign countries through the medium of international money orders by Chicago residents since December 1, according to an announcement by postal officials today. This is nearly two-thirds of the total money order business, both domestic and foreign, that has been done since the first of the month. The total amounted to \$936,000.

Car Thieves Drive Off Crew; Get \$10,000 Loot

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—After driving off the train crew which surprised them at work, four there's escaped in wagons with \$10.000 worth of automobile accessories and men's furnishing goods taken Vandalla railroad in East St. Louis, Ill.

BEAT WIFE WHEN SHE WASHED AWAY HIS KISS

When Mrs. Maude L. Williams washed off a kiss which her husband bestowed upon her, he administered a beating and only desisted when his daughter started to find assistance for her mother, according to testimony upon which Mrs. Williams was granted an interiocutory decree of divorce today from Alfred Williams. She said that her husband was

Mary Fraider also obtained a similar decree from John W. Fraider because her husband was jealous and mistreated

Alleging failure to provide, Mary L. Vierna commenced suit against Antone C. Vierra. Peter Greget wants a divorce from Anna Greget for desertion, and Theresa Morton has sucq Waiter F. Morton for desertion

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Desk Sundries

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Semiporcelain, 50 pieces, priced: \$7.55, \$7.57, \$10.07, \$11.90, \$11.90,

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Uncovered 25c, 40c, 65c up Covered......50c, 75c, \$1.00 up

Cut Glass

GIFTS FOR LADIES Statuary

Lamps What is more pleasing than a

For the Children

Chinaware

Unhandled candy dishes. ...95c up Handled candy dishes. ...95c up Handled candy dishes. 95c, \$1.25 up Handled candy dishes. 95c, \$1.50 up Dinner Sets

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What adds more charm than a bit of dainty china? Cake plates......35c, 50c, 75c up \$13.35, \$13.75 set. herry sees. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 pp. Carlsbad china sets, 50 pieces, Chocolate sets....\$1.75. \$2.50 up priced: \$3.95, \$15.55, \$15.65, \$19.40, \$22.25, \$25.66 set.

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INSPECTOR HOLLAND IS RETIRED WITH HONORS

Complimenting Dennis Holland, inspector of police, upon his service to the city for over 35 years, the city council this morning passed the following resolution on the occasion of the retirement

"Whereas At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Police Relief and Pension Fund held on December 18, 1918, said Board granted to Dennis Houand permission to rough from active service

in the various positions he has held, by his efficient and faithful service, and by his untiring efforts and devotion to the interests of the people at large, in his enforcement of the law, and detection of crime; now therefore be it "Resolved. That the council of the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Hollard its surpers appreciation of his derivative and services and devotion to the interests of the people at large, in his derivative and the people at large, in his enforcement of the law, and detection of crime; now therefore be it are also the people at large, in his enforcement of the law, and detection of crime; now therefore be it are also the council gave first read an ordinance appropriating \$4600 to the people at large, in his enforcement of the law, and detection of crime; now therefore be it are also the council of the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does convey to Mr. Holl-law and the city of Oakland does co

Charges of drunkenness were filed today against J. W. Topliff, extraman of No. 17 engine of the fire department. It was alleged in the charges filed with Commissioner Turner that Topliff was so drunk when summoned to the big fire which adopted plans and specifications for the destroyed the " tanks in East Oakland, Wednesday, he had to be sent home. The charges will be heard next

GIVEN FIRST READING

The city council gave first reading to an ordinance appropriating \$4600 to build lard its surface appredication of his derection to the cits and to the public service thereof, and extends to him its past the clip hall to San Pablo avenue best wishes for years of comfort and happiness to follow upon his well-earned retirement from active duty.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal retirement from active duty. money will be refunded to the city. The action was in accordance with the agree-

"A house of merriment is better the

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The few prices will only give you an idea; to recognize their value you must see the goods, and we are willing to show them to you without any obligation on your part to buy. One-quarter carat finest color blue white diamond, set in solid gold ladies' set ring. . \$25.00 Water white half-karat diamond, set in either ladies' or gents' ring\$40.00 Fine snow white perfect cut diamond earrings, over one-quarter carat......\$20.00 Seven-eighths carat perfect cut blue white diamond ring, quality A1, in gold setting;

price and value guaranteed.....\$100.00 Solid gold brooch, 7 fine absolutely perfect cut diamonds, at the bargain price of\$75.00

Solid gold Lavelliers, set with diamonds and pearls, guaranteed genuine, from \$7.00 to \$30.00.

Solid gold Scarf Pins, with fine white diamonds, all fine, up-to-date designs, from \$2.50 to \$7.00.

Solid Gold and Diamond Set Cuff Links From \$1.75 a Pair to \$30.00

A blue gem Solitàire, the finest that money can buy, 13/4 carat, perfection and price guaranteed\$460.00 Two carat flawless Diamond and perfect cut, very brilliant\$340.00 One and 1-4 carat absolutely perfect Diamond, latest cut and very snappy.......\$200.00 We have a large assortment of Cluster and Dinner Diamond Rings; see them in our circle

window on the corner of Ninth and Broadway. Seventeen-jewel Elgin and Waltham movements in gold, 20-year cases......\$10.00 VANGUARD, VERITAS, BALL AND HOWARD MOVEMENTS in 25-year goldfilled cases\$25.00

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right support, inspiring the single to best efforts.

Miss Mabel Baird, who won the first prize in scholarship and who has an unbroken record for attendance, without a single tardiness for the whole 12 years of her school career, and who has been at the head of her class during the four years in high school rightly deserved the honor of the first essayist and gave with a most becoming girlish modesty the excellent essay on "Pleasures Which Give More Than Pleasure."

Two violin numbers, "Scuvenir" (Drdla) and "Minuet" (Beethoven), were played with tengrament by Victor Schott, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Fish.

(Drdla) and "Minuet" (Beethoven), well played with ten-reament by Victor Schott, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Fish. The address was given by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, who was introduced by Dr. George C. Thompson with a little amusing anecdote, and the happy note struck, was deepened with the words of the well known divine, who gave a talk under the head of "The Hidder. Treasures of Life."

DR. THOMPSON TALKS. Dr. Thompson gave a few remarks regarding the merits of the class and the lacting and the class are avoidined that the usual class gift had been omitted as the money had been sent to the flood sufferers in Indiana. A gift of a beautiful view of Yosemite Vaney from the numbs of the high school was noted,

however.

After reading the hopor roll, which is one of the longest in the history of the school and which has been partially the result of the establishing of the Star and Key honor society, according to the speaker. Dr. Thompson spoke of the change about to take place with the departure of Superintendent Will C. Wood, expressing the regret of the department and the gratification also that the "State had so honored Alameda by choosing Mr. Wood for the important office of State commissioner of high schools"

SUPERINTENDENT IS SPEAKER. Superintendent Wood, before present-ing the diploma to the graduates made a

Superintendent Wood, before presenting the diploma to the graduates made a short address, saying:

'I fully appreciate as never before what are the feelings of the graduates in learning the high scroot after the class of 1913 will entertain four of his too, is my valedictort," and with an urgent appeal to follow the cachings they had received and preserve their interrity against all the voisitudes of life that they might say, too.

'I have fought the good figure and have them the means of a livelihood and with it the willingness to earn it, "for education should so mould your characters." He made his farewell to the student and to the people assembled in their interests.

As the graduates made a holds that this will not be possible.

TO ENTERTAIN BOYS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19.—Frank Stafford, a graduate of the grammar school with the classmates with a dinner at the A. A. Stafford home on Santa Clara avenue to night of dinner an equal number of gril friends will be asked in stallation of officers last evening. R. C. States acted as installing officer, and the evening will be given to dancing.

PLAN WHIST PARTY.

BERKELEY Dec. 19.—Berkeley Lodge on stallation of officers last evening. R. C. States acted as installation of officers last evening. R. C. Berkeley. Dec. 19.—University Circle No. 248, Companions of the Forest. has made elaborate arrangements for a turker whist party this evening at Bonitz Hall Play is to start at \$5.20 pauson was installed as worshipful masters.

Christmas exercises were held by the children of the South Berkeley kinder of the lodge is in charge of preparations. In claracy of the school, and was well attended.

REPORT TARIOTS PIPCLARIES.

As the graduates left the church they were preceded by the ushers, members of the low senior class, the Misses Charlotte Culver. Elia Browning, Ruth Earker, Ruth Moebus, Mildred Hosken, Home of Dr. E. De Vine, 1156 Hopkins Street, and stole jewelry valued at Marion Vollmer, Erna Braue, and Minera Bosse, the organ peeling forth the inspiring "Allegro Maestoso," of D'Indy.

Mrs. Johanna Riordan, 504 Brush Save the noon cencert today of the Norman Save the noon cencert today of the Street, home entered and clothes save the noon cencert today of the Norman Save the no

HONORS FOR STUDENTS. The students who earned highest hon! ors were Miss Mabel Baird with 35½ units, 32 first sections, 3 second sections and no thirds: Miss Midred Jacobs with

Small Red and Yellow Spots on Leg. Covered with Dry Scale. Had to Walk Floor Nights. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Dintment Cured.

R. F. D. No 3, Clarkfield, Minn. - "My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and

when those scales were failing off the Itching was more han I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly as times, but the second year it advanced all

around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to estatch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor.

"Then I read the advertisement of Cuticurs Soap and Cintment and I wrote for a sample and got it. To my surprise I was feeling relief after the second application.

tent box of Cutieura Cintment and when A had used them I was nearly over the itching, so I got another box and that healed is all up so it looked smooth and fine, but I kept on with the Cutiours Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O.

Gorden, Nov. 20, 1912. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Cintumes jāc, are sold everywhere. Liberal sampie of th mailed free, wish 32-p. Skin Book. A4dress post-rard "Osticura, Dept. T. Boston." AT-Man who shave and shearpee with Cu-

Moura Scop will find it bust for skip and emig.

in this house which is bleak without and bare within.

TREASURE HIDDEN.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19.— The graduating expresses of the Alameda high school were held last night at the First Methods tourch, which was filled with the parents and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and friends of the students. The class numbered 25 and the members entered the church with Miss Dorothy Chartoparts and Miss and Mis

Miss Emizabeth Wesigate as very all veries, for the walls of minimate speaking ferms. But full power in the Trumphal March of full power in the Trumphal March of full power in the Eraduates entered and were seated on the pulpit platform in three tiers, the black coats alternating with the white gouns in effective contrast.

The playing of Miss Westgate brought cut to advantage all the variety the organ was capable of in both the entrance music and the allegor waestro, with which in students filed out into the adjoining Sunday school rooms for the recention which followed the exercises.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Charles Mears an common of the common which followed the exercises.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Charles Mears an common of the involve out of a living. This in its entrance are an essay on "Education for Culture and For Use," with fine delivery and tons.

GIVES VOCAL NUMBERS.

Miss Emilie Lancel was the vocalist for the evening and was heard to add for the evening an

CITY AUDITOR HOLDS UP SPECIAL GUARD'S CLAIM

AJAMEDA, Dec. 19.—The demand of Cyril Hartler for \$51 for acting as special guard at the city pound has been held up by City Auditor F. J. Croll, it being claimed that under the provisions of the charter Mayor Frank Otts. instead of the city council, should have appointed the special policeman.

present at the several social functions planned to take place during the holiday season.

The Misses Hilda Van Brunt and Gertrude Keily and Harry Graves, Earle Davis and Frank Howard will be guests this evening at the function to be given by Mrs. E. Montgomery Houghton at her home in San Francisco.

B. L. Lick is making a tour of the northwest in the interests of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Miss Roberts Haslett of this city, who has been studying at Miss Noyes' School of Expression in Boston, will be the guest for the holidays of Miss Pauline Dickenson, a former resident of this city, at her home in New York.

Friends are sending their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. K. Allen Lick, a bouncing baby boy having arrived in the household.

PROVIDE FOR TOTS

nations with a butterfly bow of crimson practical advantages of education were tuile, the same color being the predominating note in the decorations of the interest that the realm of moral integrity there thereof that baskets of apparagus fern and garlands of smiles, with red herries.

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out that the jurymen, who are render-ing services to the city in serving, have to sit for a long time on the hard seats, and cannot give the attention they ought because of discomfort, to the affairs in

CHRISTMAS SOCIABLE AT ALBANY CHURCH

ALBANY. Dec. 19 .- Special features of city council, should have appointed the special policeman.

The matter will be brought before the next meeting of the city council. When that body received a blackhand communication, threatening to destroy the city pound, the chief of police was directed to place guard on the building. This was done Notember 26 and the matchman kept on the job until vesterday, his hours of watch being from 10 to 3 o'clock.

Thesday evening the cannel! directed that their own part in the celebration the guard be taken of the search as been suppused by the Marin Avenue Methodist. Sunday school at its chapel on Stannage street will be a reading by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department, and a story of the beginners' department, and a story of the beginners' department, and a story of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Ruth Simmons, also of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkeley, teacher of the beginners' department as ong by Miss Martaret Williams of Berkele the Christmas exercises to be held this evening by the Marin Avenue Methodist Sunday school at its chapel on Stannage

Tuesday evening the council directed that the suard be taken of the suard be paid before January 1. Poorman holds that the enarter protides that salaries must be paid the first of the month in arrears and that no portion can be paid during the month.

The council agreed Tuesday night that the entire salaries could not be paid before Christmas, but the finance committee was asked to ascertain if a portion could be paid December 19 Poorman holds that this will not be possible.

To ENTERTAIN BOYS.

street, home entered and clothes gave the noon concert today at the valued at \$10 stolen.

Sital Ham, 2523 Adeline street, home entered nothing taken.

ors were Miss Mabel Barro units, 22 first sections, 3 second sections and no thirds: Miss Midred Jacobs with 32 units, 21 first sections, 15 second sections and two third, and Lawrence Dean with 31 units, 16 first sections, 16 second sections and two third, and Lawrence Dean with 31 units, 16 first sections. Rev. Palmer said in part:

"Robert Louis Stevenson in his poem "The House Beautiful," draws a picture of a bleak house on a naked moor and then, having then, having the holidays, and then, having the holidays, and then, having the holidays, the holidays are the holidays. The El Capitan Boys Club of St. Mark's clurch gave a pleasing entertainment last examined to the day.

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the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Merle have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled in a handsome home in Merle Court. Broadmoor.

Miss Marjorie Emmons will complete her course at Stanford today and will be present at the several social functions planned to take place during the holiday season.

gram.

Plans are being made by Le Conte Chapter, Daugnters of the Confederacy, to remember veterans of the war this Christmas. Mrs Mary H. Allison heads a committee, which is seeking the names of deserving persons.

Calvary Presbyterian church intermediate Enleavor Society is planning an entertainment for this evening at the

Elks' Christmas Benefit Game Draws Fans Sunday

seventh and Grove streets, will be the seventh and Grove streets, will be the scene of a feative gathering. Sunday afternoon, when the members of the order of Elks, their legion of friends, and the public assemble en masse to witness the big charity baseball game between the all-star aggregations from the Berkeley and Alameda lodges.

The striking feature of the day's program will be the spectacular drill by the feam from the famous Nationals, who, in their glittering Zouave uniforms will execute the maneuvers under Lieutenant Mitchell. The 40 piece band from the military companization will reader attring.

Seventh and Grove streets, will be the spectacle game in the morning, and then will hurry to the scene of the diamond centest to take care of their friendly rivals.

The fun is carded to start promptly at 2:30 p. m. and at 3 p. m Announcer Scott Whitaker will send the teams together. Doc. Moskiman and Parke Wilson have bid their friends goodby by agreeing to hold the indicator.

Grandstand seats have been reserved for the officers of San Francisco. Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond lodges and their friends.

A general admission of 25 cents will solve the seats, and to accommodate The Canada Citie togger party Effect coinst Offer his systematics in the Har-

duartet will sing rollicking songs, and duared to help swell the form members from Berkeley and Alameda Special arrangements have been made clowns, will sell peanuts to help swell the Christmas fund.

The rooter sections fortified with their bells and horns and leather lungs will make things lively, and the ladies, with their ribbons of purple and white, and the grounds. The services were conducted by Rev M. Herkeley Elks — Hiester, Brown p. (cantain) 2b. Thompson 2b. McKee ss, of color to the festivities, and make the day a grain one.

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ALAMEDA, Dec. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusl, Miss Priscilla and Miss Mongolia for the Hawaiian Islands. They will make their headquarters at the Meana hotel in Honolinu, but will visit the other islar is and will include the trip to the volcano in their sight-seeing. They will be away for five or six weeks.

The party will be entertained by friends in the islands during the time.

Previous to their departure there were a number of farewell compliments given for the Alamedans, including a dinner by the Samuel Johnson Taylors, and a the-later party and supper by the Paul Tietzens, ars well as a dinner by the Franklin Noah Deweys, which was among the first Noah Deweys, which was among the first Bruce Dillman, Morris Clark, Wallace Dillman, David Morris, Sherman Asche, the steamer was attended with a demon-stration in the way of waving farewells and final messages from the dock.

LAST SAD RITES HELD FOR VETERAN MARINER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19—The funeral of Captain Bernard Rasmussen was held yesterday from the undertaking parlors of James Fowler. Many sorrowing friends attended the services and beautiful floral offerings were sent.

The palibearers were Captain T. A.

COTILLION MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN TWO GUESTS

Plush, velvet and cloth.

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ALAMEDA, Dec. 19-In compliment to Bruce Dillman, who has just returned Margaret Taylor salled yesterdar on the from school in Indiana, and Morris Clark, who is to remove to the college town shortly, a number of the young high school students and associates of the complimented guests have arranged a cance for Tuesday evening, December 12, at Adelphian hali.

There will be an equal number of girls, who with the young hosts and the patronesses will number a little less than haif a hundred. The dance will be given in the smaller hall, which will be decorated in Christmas colors. Dillman, David Morris, Sherman Asche, Emii os teconio, Russen, Media Shepardson, Robert Eschen, George Palmer, Henry Westbrook, Philip Holden, Jocelyn Bates, Bert Wilcox, Merrill Brown, Robert Baker, Fred Terry, Harold Etter, Norman Weeden, Tom Bierbeck, Donald Lum and Williard Griffin The dance is the Junior Cotillion, and the patronesses are Mesdames David Morris, Richard Clark and Meta Asche.

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IN SOCIETY -:-



NOTHER dainty affair is planned for Miss Helen Nicol the first week in January, when Miss Ruth Nicol the first week in January, when Miss Ruth Jones will entertain with a large luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, her quests including many of the town friends of the bridge of the Miss Nicol will wed Ensign Joseph oy Nielson upon the return of his p to this port which will be some e in January, it is thought.

DRAWATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY A four-act comedy entitled "Seven-Twenty-Eight" will be presented this evening by a dramatic club composed of many of the vounger set of Clarement. The presentation of the ball, take place this evening at the Claremont club, after which there will be a dancing party. The mothers of the players are acting as patronesses for the effair. Those patronesses in it be Mrs. Clinton D. Day, Mrs. William James. Monroe Mrs. Mark R. Averill, Mrs. Harm Eossman Mrs. De Fremery and Mrs.

Courtney Corliss Herman Mattern.
Launcelot Burgis, Bradford Averill, Paul Holly-bock Matt Dillingham Senor Palmira Tamborini, Maurice Arger. Postman, Adelph de Fremery: Professor Gasliesch, Randolph Misso, Was Hypatia Burgis Miss Carol Day; Dons Holly-bock, Miss Etta Sussman; Fiessle Missoney Torrey, Jessie, Miss Juha Dillingham

☼ ☆ ♡ DANCING PARTIES AT HOME.

number of nrivate denoting parties the date seeming to be a favorite one for East Oakland the Misses Mabel and Alice Jolinson will be hostesses at an informal dancing party, about forth guests sharing their hospitality. Another party tonight will be that of Miss (andia Massey, who will entertain about sixty guests.) ley, who will entertain about sixty guests in honor of two tisters in the city. The guests of honor are Miss Elaine. Standish whose nome is in the Hawaiian likends and who will sail for her home after the holidays and Miss Veiland, who plans to leave for Los Argeles for a pleasure trip ir the near future.

Miss Eaith von Hagamain of Berkeley has sent out cards for this evening the guests including many of the Chi Omega sorority sisters of the hostess.

KEY ROUTE INN TO ENTERTAIN. Cards have been sent out by the management of the Kev Route Inn for a dance this evening, the guests including the friends of those who reside at the hotel and the house greets. The dance will be given in the spacious hallroom of the hostelm and preceding the dance a number will entertain at dinner parties. The decorations of the hairoon will be red Christmas herries and wrealns. will be red Christmas berries and wreaths of green. This evening's dance will be the first of a series to be given at that

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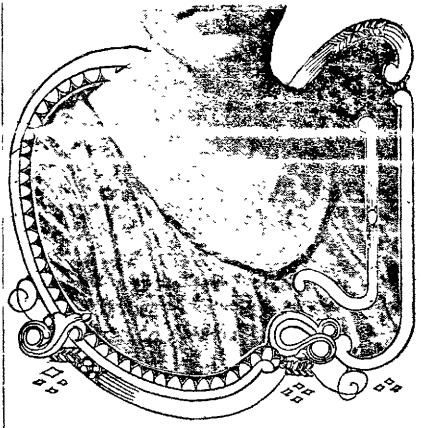
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MISS ELIZABETH WHEELER. WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED TO COTESWORTH BRADLEY HEAD OF BERKFLEY.

wedding other than that it will be event of the early spring. DANCE AT OAKLAND.

One of the largest dances of the scason, which is to take place this evenirg at the Hotel Cakland, is that of
the Phi Delta Omega fraternity, more
than 400 bids having been sent out for
the occasion to the members of the
younger set of the hav region Preceding
the hall there will be several dinner parties, among the largest being those of
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ning to attend the densant at the Paisson were included more than 100 of the ace hotel across the bar formerow after—imembers of the social elect from this noon, alread whom are Miss Carmen side of the bay. Although now living Gonrardent has Aimee Jorgenson, I'm across the bay Was Powers attended the and Wiss Herbert Hamilton Brown, Miss University of California and at that time Hazel Iungels, Miss Allene Edoft Mr and resided in Perkele. having many friends, Mrs Irving Lundborg, and a number of in college as well as social circles. She is a member of the Delta Delta better.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Daintily engraved cards sent through the mail postereds to a of the ferrough of Miss Maurine Berry and Earl Glover Alexander of Oakland. Miss Earry is a charming young girl and the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Barry, while Alexander is the son of Copiain and Mrs. E Alexander of Franklin street. Both the young people are grauuates of the Oakland high scrool and nave many friends about the bay. The brile-to-be formerly rade her home in Florida and has many charming ways that have endeared her to all of her friends. She is a sister of Mrs. Frank M ish of this city. Alexander of the Delta De Mrs Frank M ish of this cit. Alexander is engaged in business across the
hav There has been no date set for
about 70 guests, relatives and immedia

Bleach which renders the fabrics soft and swanwhite.

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Try them. You will not regret the experiment.

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ABOARD BIGLINER 400 Passengers on Lusitania to Spend Christmas in United States.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 12-Tre Cunard liner Lusitania is due in New York tolay with 400 first-class rassengers anxious to spend Christnas in the United States. The list includes a large rumber of bables. Young Lionel Brett son of the Hon. Oliver Brett and future Viscount Esper, and the first born of Lord and Lady Decles, the latter formerly

Vivien Gould, attracted the most at-Mr. and Mrs. Brett are going to spend two months with the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs August Herkscher of New

Lord and Lady Decles, who have not been in America for two years, will go

with Mr and Mrs George J Gould Tno latest Decies baby is too young to make

Other passengers are J. P. Morgan Mrs W. B. Leeds, accompanied by her cong son, who is going to spend a month with her father. Mischa Elman the violinist, who is to make a tour of the United States and Australia, and is to play the Vegrich concerto, with which he made a great success in Ber-in and Mass Marr Lawfon, the American

John E. D. Trask, chief of the fine position who has been in Europe since the middle of September, visiting Bergium, Holland, Germany, Sweden Austria Italy and Prance to arrange for participation by these countries, is also a passenger. He said that only two countnes Germany and Great Britain, have declined to take part in the San Fran-cisco exposition in 1915 but Germany is thoroughly organizing a representative exhibition of contemporary German art

for the exposition. In England he did not find any definite movement on foot for an exception of British art. "I am convinced," he said. trat British artists themselves desire to participate, but there is a lack of that initiative which was so readily found in

'As far as the participation of American artists living abroad is concerned an Influential committee, with J. A. Sargent, chairman, and Joseph Pennell, secetary, has been appointed in England, while Walter McEwen is chairman of the committee in France."

Other passencers on the Lustiania are Si- Robert Balfour Eliot Pacon T A. Crimmins, Mr and Mrs. E G Grigg Mrs Schooter, Sir Higo Munro and Mr

CANADIAN FORESTERS TO REINVEST \$5,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 -Steps to term inate tre contract by which the Independent Order of Foresters, Toronto, Canada, in-vests more than \$5,000,000 through the Union Trust Company of Toronto, for which it receives only four per cent interest, while the remaining \$10,000,000 assets of the society return more than four per cent, were announced today in a negert made pulse by the insurance departments of Iilinois, Nebraska and

WATCH PRICE CUTTING BY JEWELER UPHELD

NEW YORK, Dec 19-The United States circuit court of appeals today de are friends of the family. Miss Wyne Mercdith became the bride of George G-Harlove of Berkele. The bride is the attractive fauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Merclith of Union street. Alarreda, and the pretty home was elaborately arranged with foral decorations of red and grown and gold.

Ret F L Hosmer of Berkeley read the marriage service. The bride was given into the keeping of the grown his her father Winn Mercdith Miss Georgia Mercdith, a suster of the bride attended her as maid of homer and work a gown with a funic of rare large and completing Wythe cided that the Waltham Watch Company of Waltham, Mass., could not force Chas A Keens, a new York jeweler to stop selling its watches at cut prices. Reene bought the companys watche abroad at a price lower than that rharged by jobbers here and sold them for less than the price set by the manufacturers for the domestic retail trade.

NO TONG WAR ON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 19—The

today that there was any likelihood of a tong war as result of the disay pestance of Lilv Ho a 19-vear-old girl. She was to have been married to a Suey Sing official today, and was missed from her home about 9 o'clock





A steaming cup of fragrant refreshment—pure, wholesome, delicious

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RAILROAD MEN'S CLUB IN S. F. HELD UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-Ten members of the Railroad Men's Incorporated Social Club, with their months' salaries

Markattan bililard and pool rail, 318 Valencia street, last night. Up to noon today three detectives who had been at indicted by the Federal Court, accord. Natord had a created findicted by the Federal Court, accord. Natord had a created find to W. B. Herod, assistant United Vania, today rounded the treasury detection of the robbers compelled the pairons of States attorney, who was here today partment that it would not open its doors the place to the fare downward on the lafter presenting the case to a grand and asked for the appointment of a re-

Two men were the participants in the CARDINAL MARTINELLI robbery and were evidently familiar with the premises.

RAILROAD INDICTED, GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 19.—On a Martinem, who was Papal delegate in the

charge of rebating, brought by the United States from 1896 to 1902, is seri-" for parkets are that is a real interstate Commerce Commission, the custy ill road, recently acquired by the Missouri Kansas and Texas has been

SERIOUSLY ILL IN ROME ROME, Dec. 19. - Cardinal Sebastian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The

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DAY HOME CHILDREN ATTEND FESTIVAL

Several hundred children attended the Christmas festival this afternoon which was arranged by the Sisters of the Holy Family and was held in St. Mary's hall. Seventh and Grove streets. The visitors were entertained b, the kindergatien and afternoon classes of the Dav Home, which is conducted by the sisters The program follows

"Adeste Fidelis," opening chorus; "Christmas greeting, chorus: "On This Glad Dar," "Dolly's Lullaby," the ewing class; "The Merry Baker" kindergarien game; "Drill and Fing tle Housemaids" and "Holly Drill." the sewing class; chorus, "What Is Keeping Santa?"

OPERATOR IS WITNESS. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -Voices were hard for 40 miles by wireless telephone and music five or six miles further, Julius Pohle, a wireless telegraph operator at Port Arthur, Tex testified in federal court here yester. day in defense of Lee de Forest, Sam-uel F Darby and Elmer E, Bur-lingame and James Dunlop Smith on

in promoting stock of the Radio Wire-less Telephone Company

TURKEY WHIST PARTY. The ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Division No. 2. eld a turkey whist party in Camero ball, Thirteenth avenue and East Sixeenth street last night. A granfying turnout of people from the neighbor hood attended the tournament, the arrangements of which were looked fter by a capable committee.

A XMAS LIVE STOCK SHOW AT THE WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS. PROPS.

We invite everybody to come to our market tomorrow or Monday and see the prize winning stock we have on exhibition (alive) from the California State Fair at Sacramento, and the Live Stock Show recently held at Portland, Oregon. We bought eighteen prize winning steers, fifty fancy sheep, fifty-four lambs, fifty Duroc hogs-all from these two shows at Sacramento and Portland-some of the finest if not the very finest stock ever exhibited or offered for sale by any market in the west. This prize winning blue ribbon stock will be dressed and offered for sale at all our markets in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco for our holiday trade. COME TOMORROW OR MONDAY SURE.

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(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

After five years of conscientious effort by the expert drivers of factory and finally given up the attempt to wear out the famous old "Bullet" Studebaker "30." Sales Manager Benson has accordingly given the car outright to Harry Cohen, Studebaker dealer in Macon Ga. who, as an employe of the Atlanta Studebaker branch, won the racing championship of the south in this venerable automobile, according to a letter received this morning by E. Linn Mathewson of the local Studebaker agency.

Cohen has promised to continue the experiment, keeping the Studebaker en-

Bullet" is the car which for years has E. Washburn of Thirty eighth avenue, attracted general attention, due to its will contribute several cornet selections. use in a longevity experiment of vital interest to every motorist, present or prospective. During this process, picked drivers kept the car in almost continual motion about the country, visiting tranches, dealers and automobile shows.

The car was the will be accompanied by his sister. Gladvs. who is a student in the John C. Fremont High school.

Harold is a member of the Little Musicians Club, which is at present studying country. work was one at Atlanta where access been heard at the affairs given by the was easy to the two-mile speedway, then club.

as Florida.

"Bullet's" record now exceeds 170,000

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dent of that instituted by the Automobile Club of Southern California on Wednesday. The southern motorists have applied for an injunction, but here it is argued that it will require some time before the court machinery will get into action and hear the writ, so the local plan is to have a member of the association arrested for violating the law on January and then through a writ bring the cass immediately to the Superiofr Court, where a ruling will follow almost immediately as to whether the law is valid or not.

February into fine Calfornia State Automobile Association have secured the officials of the Calfornia State that no arrests would be made for violations of the law for at least fitteen days. This will give the motorists ample time to secure the necessary keenses if the law is decided constitutional. The prosecuting officials believe that it would be fooltait were reached.

As there is no provision for refunding

As there is no provision for refunding the morey paid into the state treasury by the new law, the officers of the motor association are arguing the withholding of payments until the constitutionality of

ists.
The activity of the California State

DISFAVORS CANCELLING

the land office at Juneau. Alaska, has police court to the appellate court. recommended to the commissioner of the The boy judges are elected every general land office that the charges filed ing river district of Alasia be dismissed. Cancellation was sought because for legal books and are now anxiously of alleged failure of the claimants to open and improve their claims as re quired by law. The register found the charges not sustained. There were no allegations of fraud. Most of the claimants are wealthy men of Portland, Ore, and Wilkesbarre, Pa. The area involved is 480 acres of valuable land near the cancelled Cunningham claims

READY FOR FIGHT. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 19.—Ad ten-round fight here tonight after hard training. The betting ranges

Boy Is Cornetist



HAROLD WASHBURN.

At the Christmas entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening in the Fruitvale Christian church, Harold Wash-

The car was the ninth in the long Schubert, Schumann and Mendelssohn's stridebaker "30" series, and the first shipped south of the Dixie line. Its early heart of the lad flas frequently heart statements.

"Bullet" covered at high speeds on this course, both in practice runs and in many a successful facing campaign. In the car's later work it has been as far west as Kansas City and as far south as Florida.

Girls' Baseball Team Challenges Nine at Stanford

MOTOR TAX LAWS.

Do not pay the new state tax on automobiles until after the courts have decided the constitutionality of the law providing for the assessment of motor vehicles based on their horse-power.

The foregoing is a gist of a letter that was sent out to the members of the California State Automobile Association this morning. The local organization has now completed its plans for testing the new law and its action will be independent of that instituted by the Automobile Club of Southern California on Wednesday. The southern motorists have applied of the girls' division of the Allendale playground and a sophomore in the

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The law that regulates the meet once a week for the study of law, ers to work building a "tree" A tall.

These two steers are but a portion of Johnson, a saloon porter, who shot the to a double tax. If the law is in the regular procedure will be adopted, being hored in this and long branches from the recent Live Stock Show at early today at the Central Emergency in the regular procedure will be adopted. and auxiliary books.

Automobile Association in the matter and a former law student at the University resting with Percy J. Walker, president; E. D. Watkins, secretary, and chosen the head of the association and there. Towne, attorney, of the organization. Clyde Doyle, assistant superintendent and chosen the head of the association and was erected in a hole that had been exthe new organization.

SEATTLE. Dec. 18. — The register of of appeal this year from the superior not again be lighted until the great crown gathered for the Christmas caroling in the City Hall Square on the even-teneral land office that the charges filed months with the exception of the su-The boy judges are elected every six months with the exception of the suby the United States government against preme court judges, who hold office for the Willoughby coal claims in the Gerone year.

awaiting for the stock.

LIBRARIAN WILL TELL CHRISTMAS STORIES

Christmas stories will be related to the girls of the Mosswood Part playground on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock by Miss Ruth Terpening, librarian of the Piedmont branch library. The tots will assemble under the large oak trees, Wolgast and Charlie White are said to here Miss Terpening will entertain the be in the best of condition for their little folks. She conducts the half hour juvenile story course every Saturday morning in the Piedmont branch library from even money to 10 to 8 in favor The stories have interested many youngsters who are patrons of the library.

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The work of building the tree is being carned on in the City Hall Square.

The tree was admost completed today and

VORS CANCELLING

ALASKA COAL CLAIMS

The new organization.

Every branch of the court system is decorations and festions of varieties delectric lights in the tree. As soon as the tree is decorated and the lights have been connected up, there will be a "re-

Arrangements have been completed for a chorus of 1000 voices of men and wo-men singers for the big program of Recently the lads wrote to their friends or legal books and are now anxiously rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon awaiting for the stock.

MRS. MITCHELL SAYS ALL MENSARE BRUTES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Flinging to a crowded courtroom the assertion that all men are brutes with savage instincts of cruelty, Mrs. Maude A. Mitchell created consternation in Judge Monroe's court yesterday and was severely reprimanded by the court, who declared that if she made another such statement her case would be dismissed without further consideration.

Mrs. Mitchell was suing John B. and had blackened her eyes and of Streets Frank Weish broken her collarbone. Judge Mon-tice of the Peace C. A. Odell have roe asked if there was any corrobora-been dismissed and the trouble, which

men. he was a brute and beat me in Lee, will be settled in a civil action a closed room."

The dismissal of the missemeanor "All men are not brutes," he retaliated, "you have no right to make agreement by the city officials not to such an assertion concerning men in attempt to recover a mages for their general simply because your husband arrest in a civil action. treated you as you say he did. Another such remark and your case will APPOINTED OXFORD LECTURER, be dismissed.

The case was continued. -Mrs. Mitchell, says her attorney. C. A. Stice. lives at 1412 Pasadena ave-

RARE FEATHERS ARE SEIZED BY CUSTOMS

LOS ANGELES. Dec 19 -The provisions of the new tariff which forbids the importation of the feathers, wings, heads or plumage of wild birds for the decoration of women's hats were to day responsible for the seizure of Mrs. Louise Bucher's Christmas gift.

Bucher three dozen rare plumes of the South American cassowary at great palus and expense. These were discovered in today's mail by Customs Inspector F. D. W. Putnam.

The cassowary is a bird resembling an ostrich, and its plumes are highly prized by women because of their rari-

LIKES OAKLAND CLIMATE. EVEN IF IT GETS COLD merely to sell. However, when we come upon such a praiseworthy and com-

"Oakiand has a great climate, even if; Eczefia Lotion we have no hesitation in it does get cold sometimes." So declared calling attention to its great value. After Colonel M. M. Calgn, former head of the a thorough and paintaking investigation. Grand Army camps of Utah, noted soidier, and well known capitalist of Salt into the claims of similar preparations, we Lake City, who yesterday was a visitor at the Oakland Commercial Club. Colonel Caign, who is one of the leading attorneys of the west and owns extensive interests in Utah, is spending his vacation on the coast and stopped over yesterday to visit Managing Director J. E. Caine of the Oakland club. of the Dakland club.

lated on Their Big

Unable to obtain a Christmas tree of The two prize-winning Hereford steers O'Hara was shot. Manning sealed his ufficient size which could be transport on exhibition at Lesser Bros. Washington lips and could not be induced to speak. sufficient size which could be transport- on exhibition at Lesser Bros , Washington The young cruzens of the Canforma ed to the Cilty Hall Souare for the Market, this city, today are attracting no George Junior Republic at Chino have Christmas eve public celebration, the end of favorable comment by all lovers

desired invalid the state will lose close in the regular procedure will be adopted, being bored in this and long branches from the recent Live Stock Show at the State in State in State in symmetrical order up and Portland, Ore., and the California State Fair at Sacramento, and which are to be dressed and sold for the holiday

The following letter received by Lesser Bros, in reference to the fancy stock indicates just what the Western Meat Company think of this purchase of Lesser

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY. Sixth and Townsend streets. San Francisco, Gal., Dec. 16, 1913.

Messrs. Lesser Bros.. Proprietors, Lincoln and Washington Oakland and San Francisco, Cal

ientlemen: have made of the prize-winning Catile. Sheep and Hogs, which we purchased last week at the Portland Live Stock Show. to congratulate you on securing such choice stock for the Christmas trade. Yours respectfully,

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY. Per (signed) F. L. Washburn, Vice-President. -Advertisement

RICHMOND CITY OFFICIALS ABSOLVED OF CHARGES

RICHMOND, Dec. 19,-The misdemeanor charges of malicious injury to property sworn to by George Lee, local banker, recently against City At-Witchell for divorce on the grounds torney D. J. Hail, City Engineer H. f cruelty and testified that her hus- D. Chapman and City Superintendent first arose over property rights on "No!" she exclaimed. "Like all Crest avenue between the city and

> charges followed the signing of an arrest in a civil action.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Arthur T. Hadley, president of the Yale University, has been Oxford University for 1914.

Professor C. E. Bianchard has cured many Portland persons of skin diseases and now intends to make cures in Cali fornia, Prof. Blanchard lives at 2219 Tele graph avenue. He has been highly en dorsed by the Chicago Journal of Health

The Journal says, in part:
"We have so frequently been called up on to expose the pretensions of worth less remedies and to warn our readers against these 'cure-alls,' which are made

and a thoroughly unbiased examination consider it not only a clearly indicated duty but likewise a pleasure to single out Blanchard's Eczema Lotion and hestow upon it the unqualified editorial endorse-

BANDIT SHOT IN PISTOL **DUEL MAKES CONFESSION**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- John Manning, companion of Harry O'Hara, the young bandit shot in a pistol duel with Patrohnan James, one week ago, ended his silence strike in the city jail today and made a confession.

He said that he is a burglar and a safe blower, but that his greatest ambition is to become an henest man. The confession was made to Detective King and Beaumont, who have been investigating him and O'Hara in the belief that they would be connected with recent robberies in Los Angeles, When

SUICIDE IS SUCCESSFUL. the recent Live Stock Show at party today at the Central Emergency of the California State hospital.

PAJARO DEMOCRATS ARE BACKING WHITE

WATSONVILLE, Dec 19. - Pajaro Valley Democrats are now more certain than ever that Edward White, whom Democratic nomination for Governor, will be out in front when the polls close next September and he will be still farther in the lead after the votes are counted in Newtonber.

November.

The candidacy of Edward White was launched on December 7 by his friends and neighbors in Watsenville and the Pajaro Valley who want the Democracy to win next November.

RUMANIAN TREATMENT OF JEW CALLED "PITIFUL" WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Conditions

that the employes of the asphalt plant of the Union Oil Company had been warned in time to flee for their lives, the jury which investigated the burning to death of Warren Graves and Charles Hallawell in the big fire at Oleum on December 9, refused to blame the company for the death of the men. It is understood that the company has arranged a private settlement with the families of the two men The inquest was held last evening by Coroner C. L. Abbott with Superintendent W. W. Arkley as the principal wit-

CORONER JURY REFUSES

TO BLAME OIL COMPANY

RICHMOND, Dec. 19 .- On the grounds

ALBANIA PRONTIER DECISION. FLORENCE, Dec. 19 .- The inter-O, Dec. 19.—J. arising from alleged discrimination national commission for the delimitaporter, who shot against Jews in Roumania were described afternoon, died as "pitiful" by Representative Chaincided unanimously to accept the denational commission for the delimita-



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When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire orinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild harmless saits which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of

drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine." This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irrita-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot iniure: makes a delightful effervesceni lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble

RUNS AMUCK AND

SHOOTS UP SALOON

MARTINEZ, Dec. 19.-W. S. Cripps, a saloon man of this city, last night shot three men in Aiello Brothers' saloon, and was himself shot in a struggle with a bartender for the possession of the

Cripps went into a room in the saloon occupied by D. Buffalo, a cigar drummer from San Francisco; Thomas Flores, a fisherman, and a woman from the red-light district, who gave the name of Coates. Infuriated by an attempt to eject him. Cripps whipped out a heavy re-volver and commenced firing. J. Buffo. a bystander: Steve Lucido, the bartender of the salcon, and Flores were the unfortunate victims. Lucido attempted to west the weapon from Cripps and in the struggle Cripps was shot in the groin. Constable J. J. MacDermott, attracted to the saloon by the sound of the shooting, placed Cripps under arrest and sault with intent to commit murder. None of the injured men will die.

BANDITS HOLD UP CAR AND GET \$30 IN LOOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Two bandits, the lower part of the face of each masked with a bandana handkerchief, held up and robbed a southbound Polk-street car shortly before 11 o'clock last night at the corner of Ninth and Brannan streets, near the terminal. From Conductor A. Shields they secured \$28.45, and from Motorman J. Healy a few cents more

Grand Duke Judges Beauty JUJGE BROWN TO





MISS MARIE TAILER, NEW YORK'S LATEST DEBUTANTE, WHO IS THE IDOL OF THE YOUNGER SET.

he seen so charming a bit of feminin-

Miss Tailer's mother is also a noted

beauty, and one of the reigning social

queens of New York. Both are often

Rhea Schuyler, His

Clerk.

When Miss Rhea Schuyler, the pretty

20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Schuyler of 2036 Brook street, took

up the duties of bookkeeper for the

Mitchell Furniture Company at 1017 Clay

street, six months ago. Master Cupid was right on the job, too. His efforts were successful as evidence this morning, when shortly after the opening of store traold Mitchell, president and general manager, informed his employes that hey should "guard the fort" today, "for," he remarked over the telephone. Miss Schuyler and I are going over to San Rafael to get married."

Then he and Miss Schuyler boarded a train and upon their arrival in San Rafael were wedded.

Mrs. Schuyler, mother of the bride, was

fael were wedded.

Mrs. Schuyler, mother of the bride, was informed by telegraph at Berry Creek. Butte county, that her presence was wished immediately. She replied that she would be down as fast as the train would carry her.

The bride was formerly a member of the Cakland high school and has been prominently identified with social activities of this city. She is a graduate of the Grant grammar school and also of

the Grant grammar school and also of the Polytechnic Business College.

Mitchell is a member of the Commercial Club and numerous other organizations. He lived with his mother at 653 Tenth

street. Upon return from San Rafael this evening the couple will take apartments at the Eugene Apartment house, First avenue and East Twelfth street, apartments having been reserved at that place by the groom.

MILLIONAIRE MINER WEDDED.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.-Benjamin F. Graham, millionaire, noted for

his meteoric career in mining vent-ures, and his bride, formerly Mrs.

Elizabeth G. Clark of San Diego, left

today for Bermuda and Europe on

Graham, reputed to have made and lost a million, started over again and

made another. From a humble position he worked up to president of the

famous El Tigre gold mine in North-

ern Sonora. This he and his asso-

ciates lost through an action in the Mexican courts. Penniless, Graham went to British Columbia, where he

soon amassed another fortune in land

their honeymoon.

street, six months ago. Master Cupid was

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Grand Duke never in his life, in Michaelovitch of Russia, who claims through which he has traveled, has to be a peer among judges of women, has picked an American girl as the booked him at the police station for as- most heautiful in the world. Miss Marie Tailer, one of this year's debutantes, and the daughter of Mr. and seen together in Newport, where they Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, is the honored one, lead in many of the summer activities and the Grand Duke declares that of the four hundred.

GETS 2-YEAR TERM FOR CHEAP JEWELRY THEFT

Declaring that he would rather go to prison than to have his twin sister informed of his crime, Edward Burton, a musician refused to ask for probation Nana was sentenced to serve two years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Donahue vesterday for stealing a suitcase full of

\$150.00 REWARD

\$50.00 for recovery of machine. \$100.00 for arrest and conviction of thief.

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With E. Vander Naillen He Will Play Part for the Orphans.

Everett J. Brown, superlor judge of Alameda county, will forsake the bench on December 24 to be a Santa Claus. It was announced this morning that the jurist, aithred in the red suit of the jolly saint, and wearing the hirsuite adornname of Two Twingers, will distribute gifts to the orphans of Cakland at the great Christmas tree celebration to be under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange. E. Vander Naillen, engineer and educator, will be the other Santa Claus. The hig tree is already erected

Six hundred stockings are being made for the little ones. These, filled with gifts and candies, will be distributed or December 24 to the children of the Fred Finch Orphanage, East Oakland Settle-ment, West Oakland Home and the other orphans invited to the monster celebraion. After the distribution of gifts the little ones will be entertained with an elaborate vaudeville program now being arranged by H. C. Williams, head of

The wives of the directors of the Merchants' Exchange, who are superintending the making of the stockings, will also serve as a reception committee. The distribution of presents will begin shortly after 1 o'clock, Chairman William today declared that the ornaments for the tree have been chosen and will arrive within two days. He will then name committees to rush the work of decoration. Six hundred invitations to the tree

TANGO TEA PROHIBITED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- The tango tea was dealt a severe blow to-

day in Pasadena. Dr. D. B. Plumer, manager of the not in accord.

CEMENT COMPANY

As the result of failure on the part of the Locke Construction company to meet its obligations for supplies furnished for the construction of the county bridge the construction of the county bridge across Alameda creek at Niles, the Santa Cruz Portland Cement company today commenced suit to recover a balance due of \$10,337.01 from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company which fornished a bond for \$35,000 at the time the contract was awarded the Locke concern, August 1, 1912.

POLICE TO ARREST "NIP."

Today He Has for Bride Pretty Frank Scherer yesterday appealed for police aid in capturing the bear.

i CONCIDENTALISMO DE CONCIDENTALISMO.

Clay and Washington Sts.,

ments are now ready for business with the best of everything to eat at low-

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per dozen. keys, 26c per lb.

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(Formerly in New City Market, Thirteenth Street) Specials in Fresh Oysters and Crabs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham admit previous matrimonial ventures and subsequent divorces. Delicatessen and **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The day in Oakland Market.) Continued debate on currency bill, with the expectation of passing it before ad-

journment tonight. Senator Chamberlain introduced a bill to prevent discrimination against the uniform of the United States and prohibit ita misuse.

Met at noon. Judiciary committee heard arguments on bill for an interstate trade commis-

HOUSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 -E. S. Ream a painter and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, was found dead at Forty-third and Cliff avenues, with his throat and wrists cut this morning. He had evidently com-

DECRIES CONSTITUTION. CRICAGO, Dec. 19 .-- "The federal ment that it is supposed to be," said Judge McSuriy of the Superior Court, in an address before the Traffic Club.

AT HOTEL IN PASADENA

Hotel Green, announced that there will be a series of teas at that hotel this winter—but there will be no tangoing and no "rag" music. The teas, he declared, will be kept on a "high place" with which the tango is A stringed sextet has been engaged

to play at each tea, but it will rene der only classic music.

SUES FOR BALANCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Believing that "Nip," the 350 pound bear that escaped from the city zoo into the wilds of Griffith Park last week will be extremely ferocious and dangerous to handle and estimating that now is about the psychological time for "Nip's" return, Park Superintendent

Twelfth Street, Between

The following depart-

Specials for this Saturday.

HARBOUGH BROS.

Market, Thirteenth Street) Poultry, Butter, Eggs.

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Oranges, 20c, 25c, 30c Fresh killed Hen Tur-

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There must be a reason why our store is the most crowded in Oakland.



The following prices will give you an idea; of the great loss we are taking in order to turn this merchandise into cash immediately:

Scarf Pins, solid gold, diamond set. Don't pay \$6.00. Our price of A7 solid gold, diamond set. Our price solid gold, diamond set. Our price solid gold, diamond set. Our price solid gold, diamond set. \$3.50 to \$5.00 Mantel Clocks; eight-day. Cut to \$4.00 Hand Mirrors, silver plated.

78c Cut to \$3.50 Shaving Stands. Cut to 68c \$2.50 Military Brushes, prettily cased. Per pair, cut to **D** I G

Cut to \$4.00 Shaving Cup and Brush, prettily cased, silver plated. Price ... 786 \$2.50 Mesh Bags. Cut to

\$3.50 Hair Brushes, silver plated.

\$25.00 Style Bracelet, solid gold, diamond

set. Our price \$15.00 Style Ladies' Watches,

\$25.00 Style Diamond Solitaire Rings. Shanks set with pearls. Our co 70

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HOLD CLUBMAN FOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Victor H. Summerfield. Levy, the wealthy young Los Angeles The authorities claim that Levy was in Pasadena. clubman, who on November 24 was in on the way home from Vernon and an automobile accident between this that he was so nearly intoxicated that

city and Pasadena, in which Miss he had insufficient control over he DEATH OF ACTRESS

CITY and Passidena, in which strice a garbage machine, which struck a garbage was arraigned yesterday on a manslaughter charge before Justice J. W. Pierce. Miss Pierce was an actress at the Burbank theater and was residing

Justice Summerfield released Levy on \$10,000 ball, which was furnished.

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Our new branch at Fifteenth and Washington streets will open for business next week.

iards They Will Receive Indemnity,

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 19 .--General Francisco Villa said today he Washington's, written the day after his would be disposed to follow the sug-gestions of the United States as to the gestions of the United States as to the \$900. rights of foreigners in Mexico. In

ne property of the expelled Spanlards and said he would indemnify such of the Spaniards as had not actively supported the Huerta govern-

the Spaniards aided the Huerta government," said General Villa.

sons to take inventory of it. EXPULSION WAS NECESSARY.

entered the city I resolved upon their | The school was established at the Manexpulsion because their lives were in they house when Mantey and his wife langer from the feeling held against represent a to the school director that them by our army.

Lieir ranch was seven miss from the

ALL OTHERS PROTECTED.

"The rights of all other foreigners children. rests are being made daily of persons suspected of being Huerta sympathizers. They are held pending an General Villa probably will remain

ranza, the time of whose coming is sorrows. Mrs. Farney died last March.

RELIEF BATTLESHIPS DUE. to relieve the New Hampshire and half a bettle of uncture of larkspur. He Louisiana, are due to arrive there tomorrow. It was said at the navy department today that the Louisiana, and New Hampshire would start
north immediately on the arrival of the other vessals. the other vessels.

The cruiser California, which had a long tour of duty off the Pacific upon his sorrows. coast, is returning from Mazatlan to San Diego, Cal.

ZAPATA NEARLY CAPTURED. MEXICO CITY. Dec. 19.—The federal troops just missed capturing Emnight, at Nenapera ranch, in the federal district, about 15 miles south of eral Salvador Morcado, commander of government forces

ranch from several directions and evacuation of were routed. Some of the rebel pris- the cause for his removal. oners told their captors that Zapata bimself was in command and was one will leave Offinaga and advance of the last to escape He broke against the rebels in Chihuahua, acthrough the circle of federal troops cording to federal officers. Enough

structions received from General Car-found few rebels in this vicinity.

OLD LETTER SOLD:

Rebel Leader Assures Span-\$900 Paid for Manuscript Written After First American Election.

LONDON, Dec. 19 -A letter of George

It is dated at Mount Vernon, February conformity with this plan, he named 5, 1879, and was addressed to Samuel t committee to take an inventory of Powell. It reads, in part:

ne property of the expelled Spanards and said he would indemnify the operation of the new government, are now brought to a close until the meeting of the new Congress; and although the fissue of all the elections are not yet known they are sufficiently displayed to authorize a belief that the opposers of the government have been defeated in aimost

which expressed the position of the United States in assuming moral responsibility for the welfare of citizens of other nations and which called upon General Villa for a strict accounting of his acts should the rights of any foreigners be violated.

SENDS COMMUNICATION.

A communication also had been received from General Carranza, the ceived from General Carranza, the the mind and alarm the fears of the peo-

ceived from General Carranza, the head of the revolution, following the protests of Spaniards that their property had been setzed and the protests of other foreigners that they had been cause.

"I ordered all property belonging to Spaniards confiscated and held by the constitutional government pending an investigation as to who of the constitutional control of the control of the

'In order to guarantee the property while it is in our hands. I have named honorable and respectable per-HER OWN RELATIONS

EXPULSION WAS NECESSARY.

"It was necessary to expel the brothers and sisters as pupils. Alies Agnes
Spaniards because their lives were in Mantey, aged 20, is conducting on her
danger here, and it was necessary to father's ranch seven miles north of here impose a penalty of death in order that a school unique in the state of Colorado, they would go. It is well known that The school was established recently, in the uprising in Mexico City last and despite the small number of pupils rebruary hundreds of Spaniards in is a grade and high school of equal standthe Chidad sided with Felix Diaz, and ing with the biggest schools in the state.
with arms, co-operated in the uprising which enabled Huerta to bring so to her position by the school directors
much sufferings to Mexicans. When I and draws a salary of \$60 monthly from attacked Torreon, Spaniards again the county treasure flist like other publiced on us on the pretext that they lie school teachers. The school district were guarding their own interests. In stood the expense of fitting up the single Chihuahua the majority of Spanlards classroom, and Mantey's sons are the of-were Huerta sympathizers. When I ficial janitors of the building

tielr ranch was seven miles from the hearest school building and that the dis-tinct would be most incorrement for his

DEAD? NO, DEAD DRUNK, IS VERDICT OF POLICE

Wine did not avail James M. Farney, 521 Forty-sixth street, in drowning his and Farney has been zealously trying to forget his sorrows in the cup since then. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The bat-tleships Connecticut and Kansas, en decided to die. Wine would not kill him route from Guantanamo to Vera Cruz and his medicine chest contained only the rolleys.

breath. He was an ested for drunkenness and placed in the city prison to meditate

Efforts are being made to enlist volunteers in Brazil for service in Mexico in the event of an American invasion, according to El Pais today.

lliano Zapata, the rebel leader, last GENERAL MORCADO SUCCEEDED.

temporary headquarters at Nenapera from office within a few days and his ranch during his recent attacks on the place will be taken by General Pascual Orozco, according to reliable in-The federal troops approached the formation received today. Morcado's Chihuanua without after an hour's skirmishing the rebels waiting for a rebel attack is given as

Within three days the federal army with a few companions, who used provisions for an extended campaign their machetes to cut their way out. will have been obtained by Monday, Persons coming from the state of when the departure from here is to Morelos oday confirm the report that take place. Federal scouts who pathe activity of Zapata is due to in-troled the country for miles around

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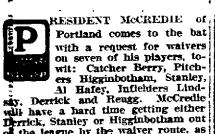
to Work Following the Holidays SPORTING NEWS Intercollegiate Crews Will Buckle Down

First Waiver List Is Made Up by the Portland Boss and Includes 3 Pitchers

Final Four-Round Card of Year to Be Staged Across Bay Tonight

FOR WAIVER ON SEVEN MEN

But He'll Have a Hard Time in LaGrave and Rogers Will Be Getting Them Here on Higginbotham.



of the league by the waiver route, as hiseman, and there is at least one club, not so very far away, which will retuse to waive upon Cither Stanley Higginbotham. The latter will undiubtedly be found in a Portland uniform next year, despite the fact that McCredie has placed him on the waiver list. That is merely one of Mack's little ways of keeping his players from getting an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

their own importance.
Toung Hall a Sarta Maria southpaw
who is haled as a wonder in the oil at region, will be given a thorough yout next spring with the Ducks, Hall ands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 195 pounds

by slip him a Sacramento uniform. The Seal seems to have gotten over that "me bad inning habit," when he was pitching in the Sacramento valley.

Howard Gregory, the Angel pitcher, is inducting a smoke shop on Broadway, its city, in conjunction with Bert Coy. Degory seems to be in excellent physical condition. He would like a chance to show his weres this spring, but so far this not heard what Berry's intentions

Elmer Zacher and Rube Gardner of the akland club are enjoying the simple ife at a resort near St. Helena in the same are hiking daily if the mountams in order to get into foper physical condition. Zacher includes taking off weight, while Gardner ands to build up.

Del Howard will be 35 years old Christ-as day. The San Francisco manager as born on Decmber 25, 1878, on a ball farm near Kenny, III.

higher there than the Coast league could afford to give, and the job lasts a month longer.

Several Coast league clubs are said to be angling for Southpaw Whelan, the Litching Dhenom uncovered on the Santa Cara varsity. This youngsiter struck out tharry Wolters Hal Chase, and other notables last Sunday on the university diamond. He has still two years to study before he can graduate, but if contracts will tempt him, he is doomed not to traduate. Both Chase and Wolter went it one time to Santa Clara.

BRICKLEY ELECTED CAPTAIN.

C'AMBRIDGE. Mass., Dec 19.—The reatest placer in the lustory of Harvard football received ble 20.

Would be ready to take on the South South African two weeks after he had finished for the last line had finished. African two weeks after he had finished for Cakland and be licked, but distinks to get so far away from the border line. If the rebels will, Joe has been promised a place in the cabint, as promoter of the from tonight at Coffroth's Eighth street arena. The bout will fill out Promoter Coffroth's December date. Which was a had a place in the cabint, as promoter of the enclibed in the Pelkey.

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Beside the Vaise-O'Leary bout, Matchell will stage two ten-mound bouts between the best boys available, and a six-long time of winning the winter pennant pastime of winning the winter pennant in the lustory of Harvard football received ble 20.

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ERICKLEY ELECTED CAPTAIN.
CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Dec 19.—The preatest planer in the lustory of Harward football received his due reward late this afternoon, when the 19 players who participated in the victorious contest with Yale dected Charles Edward Brickley to be captile of the Crimson of 1914



wicet the General!

Strike up an acquaintance with the General Arthur by a strike of a match. It will mean new light on ar eiger problem. A milmen find a lesting satis-

Arthur everytime they feel like enjoying a cigar.



CORTLAND MAGNATEASKS HEAVYWEIGHTHS TANGLE FOR THIRD TIME **TONIGHT**

Feature of Last 4-Round Show of Year.

Tonight's Card of 4-Round **Bouts at Pavilion Rink**

Antone LeGrave vs. Al Rogers, middleweights. Eddie Miller vs. Owen Hooker, bantamweights.

Ralph Gruman vs. Eddie White, lightweights. Joe Gans, lightweights. Walter Scott vs. Charley Givens,

Wharton vs. Leo Crevier, lightweights. Herb Brodie vs. Frankie Jones lightweights. Jack Morris vs. Frank Johnson, heavyweights.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) NTONE LA GRAVE and Al Rogers will meet for the third time tonight at Toby Irwin's four-round show at the Fa-

villon rink, San Francisco. The lads have clashed twice in the last six weeks and a In the last six weeks and a draw verdict was rendered on each occasion. La Grave han much the better of the first meeting, while Rogers had a big shade when they clashed the last time. Tonlight's battle will be in the nature of a rubber and as both lads are on edge there should be some fast happenings. The winner of tonight's battle will be in the nature of a rubber and as both lads are on edge there should be some fast happenings. The winner of tonight's battle will be in the nature of a rubber and as both lads are on edge there should be some fast happenings. The winner of tonight's battle will be in the last six weeks and a draw verdict was rendered on each occasion. La Grave han much the better time. Tonlight's battle will be in the first meeting, while Rogers had a draw verdict was rendered on each occasion. La Grave han much the better time. Tonlight's battle will be in the first meeting, while Rogers had a big shade when they clashed the last time. Tonlight's battle will be in the first meeting. Eddie Miller and Owen Hooker, ban-

tanweights, should put up a pretty bat-tle. Miller is the champion of his class in the four-round game, while Hooker has demonstrated trat he is a dangerous man to tackie. Hooker put the crusher on Maurice Flynn, the highly And run to the ball ga touted Chicago buntam and he has the b ct tams.

Frank Johnson, the Melrose heavy-weight, will be given his first professional try-out in a bout with Jack Morris. Johnson is light touted by the fens of the annex, and there will be a big delegation from Melrose at the ringside. The balance of the card looks
good and the fans should see some fast. He is kert from his nork by a meddle-This is the last four-round card year.

Del Howard wil be 35 years old Christians day. The San Francisco manager was born on December 25, 1875, on a spoul farm near Kenny, Ill.

Nick Williams thinks that his Portland Colts will have a mighty classy inside if McGredic carres out his intention of turning over Fred Detrick.

Nyth Detrick of first, Mohler on second base and Guigni on third. Nick prould have the nucleus of an infield second to none in the circuit. All three are critically heavy hitters and good field to return is a mool question, but Bobby will probably be, back, at short, despite his light sticking handicap.

Bakersfiled appears to be in the runking very strong as a candidate for Call Taking's State league wanderes. Million Mh. nephew of the San Francisco magnates, believes that the oil town would support a State league club. Young Ish will handle the affairs of the club personally next year, and hopes to uurn out a winner.

Bakersfiled has a population of 18,000 and is expected to furnish close to 2000 rad is expected to furnish cl

Minitalned last year by Fresno.

President Al Raum has given no indication so far whom he intends to anoiself that Phil Kneil, who was canned a month before the season closed it is taken for granted that Phil Kneil, who was temporarily appointed, will be replaced by some one-but so far the new umpire remains unsigned. Baum denies that he has come to terms with Gerald Hayes of the intended league, despite reports to that effect.

Eastern papers persistently credit both Red Held and Ed Finney with prospective fobs in the American association and international, though the pay is no higher there than the Coast league could afford to give, and the job lasts a month ionger.

Jers Jmith of 18 pounds.

Gunboat Smith was also husy over at smooth was also husy over at smooth was also husy over at smooth was also husy over at smoothing has also husy over at smoothing the series. Manager Jim Tream to at the game is growing scarce popular or that news is growing scarce.

Among those who are in favor of harrians all battle. Burklev thinks tore is nothing to the battle between Smith and Parkey on New Year's day, so he is accept league on the remaining to the battle between Smith and a winner in the pay is not him to the in the midst of his heavy work until next Sunday.

He was out on the road yesterday morning, and in the afternoon tackled Jack the might be replaced by some one-ing, and in the afternoon tackled Jack the might be replaced by the complex of the international though the pay is no higher there than the Coast league could afford to give, and the job lasts a month of the pay is no higher there than the Coast league could afford to give, and the job lasts a month longer.

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Jimmy Rohan stated this morning that in the event he could not land the Joe Rivers. Joe Azevedo fight for next month, he would take his young light-weight on a trip east. Offers of matches came today from New York, Albany, Milwaukee and Denver.

Billy Papke, another of those reported the fighters making 160 pounds at 3 octors.

The receipts of the Millard-Morris flasco were \$550°, about half of what the promoters expected to draw. Each of the fighters drew \$1590. This was \$1499.70 too much, according to the fans who witnessed the go

Jack Britton meets Walter Mohr De-Jack Rritton meets Walter Mohr December 20 at Brooklyn.
One of the mooted questions of the Anderson-Cross bout on New Year's day was the time of weighing in. Cross wanted to weigh in at the ringside, while Bud wanted to make the 135 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was split by maining the time two hours before the time of entering the ring.

Charley White, an Eastern lightweight, is Ad Woigast's next opponent. They meet at Milwaukee tonight and Wolgast has trained harder than he ever did because he has some respect for the ability of White.

Packey McFarland, despite the fact that he has not entirely pleased the fans, will set a ray with a good sack of coin in 1913. For the past few weeks Fackey has been taking in about \$1200 a week. He never takes less than a 10-round go. Just now Packey is not as popular as he might be because of the fact that he refuses to train. In his last few hattles he has been as fast as a here and his not entirely please to the fact.

noney to see him. DUGDALE THREATENS

NEW LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19 .- An effort bearings, Wash. Dec. 19.—An effort to organise a new league to fill vacant dates at the Seattle basebul park will be made if Seattle is not given seventeen weeks of games at home at the schedule meeting of the Northwestern League in Portland next Monday, President D. E. Dugdale of the Seattle club announced.

ESTUARY CARDINAL EIGHT PRACTICING IN REDWOOD



Breezu Bits **MATCHES**

an editor's life is a peach of a life (Sometimes.) Easy as balancing peas on your knife, (Sometimes.)

Nothing to do but to fill up his page With news that is news), and stuff that is sage.

Do you wonder the geozer gets owls in his cage?

(Sometimes.)

(Sometimes) He revels in L. (Sometimes.) And run to the ball game, and rush the fight;
And of course, he is filled with the deemest delight.

An editor frends the mich (Sometimes

some mu Who will buzz

Dear Billy Please note that the Stanford freshmen shell will contain a "Oyster" this year CONSTANT DELAYS. this year CONSTANT READER

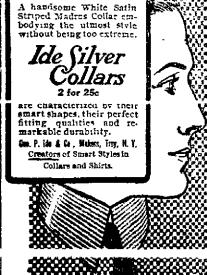
Hal Chase managed to get through a bush game at San Jose last Sunday without an error which prompted one of the local scribes to observe that Hal has still many a good game left in him. This will be cheering news to Comissey.

HERE'S WHERE WE BEAT IT.

Just five more lines

And then we're mum; Now just one more— And out the door— Ho-hum!

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SCENE OF THREE GOLF

Contests to Be Played on Christmas and New Year's

Golfers are unpacking golf bags, lookng over and testing rew and old "drivers" and brassies, in anticipation for a busy half month on the C aremont course. tion, and the general condition of the ball Commissioner Milion Haley w. course excellent. The first match will be company the way city polys south redal match for the first eighter holes to the plan to the first eighter holes to the plan been presented the close to the plan been presented the close to the position of release, and the other it. 28 and January 3 and 4 the other calleted to plan to the trong to games of the same partner. A planer to the plan to th played on December 20 and will be a medal match for the first eighteen holes in A cip has been presented the class a trophy for this match. On December

with the same partner. A player, to qualify, must turn in at least four



met average somes will play ... has lined match play as tokens. January 1. satteen play as paired. January 1. satteen play as paired. January 1. surning eight play as paired January 1. wirning four play as named January 1. January 18 the final round w... be the ed. Two other tournaments are sendedled. Or Christmas day a one-nall sweepst-aa tournament will be beld and soul weather conditions be felr will probably bring out a record army of golfers. On New Year's Day a handmap to 1-32 sweepstoke tournament will be played OLYMPICS LEAVE FOR

SOUTH TONIGHT

ball on the gre-ps.

The sixteen players having the bost

Olympic Club in the rugby match with the day will leave for the south tonight Foot-HERZOG TO MANAGE Los Angeles Club at Los Angeles on Sunball Commissioner Milton Haley will ac-

Olympians have agreed to journe : south-Olympians have agreed to journe and the problem of quarter. H. R. Stolz: second five Knowles; first five. Hanler, Palfback R. S. Ster forwards, front rank, Arrell and Noonan; lock, Schaupp, side rank, J. Slater and Hunt: rear rank, Participe and Guerin.

JACK NEVILLE LOSES AT SAN DIEGO

N. Y. Boxing Board Nets Neat Sum

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-In filing the annual report with the new legislature at Albany the state athletic commission will show that ince the boxing law went into effèct in August, 1911, about \$110,-000 has been paid into the state comptroller's office, this money being the amount of the 5 per cent tax on the gross receipts of all licensed clubs operating under the

CINCINNATI

Herzog, former lal I aver with the New rae chosen today as manager of the Cin- Hamard over last year for the great

ter a conference with the board of dicontract as a player for a year and was then official'v made manager. Herzog steps into the position made

vacant by the sale of former manager Joe at sportstop, as did Tinker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning team to the board of directors and the were approved Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM TODAY,

vard Coach. TINIVERSITY OF CAIL FUKNIA, Dec. 19. — With a

new boating house, a former Harvard coach in charge and a big squad of enthusiastic rowers at work, the aquatic season of the university will reopen with a vim at the beginning of the spring semester. A lease is practically negotiated with the Southern Pacine Company for land for the new boathouse. on the Alameda side of the estuary, and details of this will be cleared up over the holiday vacation.

CREW DOPE WITH

VETERANS

But California Is Sanguine

Under Rule of Former Har-

It is experied that the work of building the hear house will commence soon ing the hear house will commence some after the opening of the spring sensester. The site consen is about a maintrible below the Webster street bridge on the south bank of the estuary. The boathouse will be outlied on the land with a float of into the stream to accommodate the perapherralia, the heating crew possesses. Inside will be adequate decrease by one for all the members of

crew possesses. Inside will be adequate dressing rooms for all the members of the squad. Plais for the boar house will not be drawn until the lease is firally negotiated, but are already assuming tentative form.

About 159 men have been out for practice during the semester just ending, and even examination where has not seemed materially to damnen the arder of the rowing enthusists. During the past week, Capitain Dick Shaw has been nuring a squad of frachmen through their baces on the estuary, and many have signified their intention of continuing training impaired to coached the Hamard over last year for the great

double and two singles LOOKS LIKE STANFORD EDGE

Stanford expears to have the edge or California in crew prospects, since every one of last year's victorious eight have returned to college, with the single ex-The veterans are Rerm. Haggart, 1.
Jeffers 4. Jacomini. 1 Holsman 6.
Olmsted, 7. and Reine are covswon
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EXPECT M'LOUGHLIN TO BE FIRST IN TENNIS RANKING

Committee Will Judge on the Ability of Racqueters at Meeting Tonight.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—The ranking of the leading men and women tennis play-ers in the United States will be deter-mined tonight at the meeting here of the executive committee of the United States Tawn Tennis Association. rawh tennis Association. The task of tabulating the players according to their playing ability has been in the hands of the ranking committee, consisting of George Adee, chairman: Charles M. Ball Jr. and Miles C. Char-

While no intimation has been allowed to escape as to the positions of the first ten players on the roll of honer, it is gen-erally understood that Maurice B. Mcoughlin of California, the national cham

J. Clothler, another Philadelphia racquet wielder, and a former champion, is conceded third place and William E. Johnston, the briffiant Pacific Coast school boy, will probably be placed fourth.

The rating of about twenty-five of the best women players will be a novel feature of this year's work. This scheme has been talked over for a long time. A report eagerly awaited is that of a committee appointed at the last meeting to look into the advisability of adopting a new code defining the amateur.

A benefit ball game is to be played at Emeryville Sunday to aid Dick Moore, the former Emeryville catcher, who is now a paralytic through injuries received while diving in the Sacramento river. The Emeryville club will play Jimmy Dunn's Stars. Tickets are being freely sold and it is expected that several hundred dollars will be raised.

The California Grays defeated the fast Cubs baseball team last Sunday at Eightenth and Wood by the secre of 3 to 1. Allen Mofflitt pitches a three-hit game for the winners, while Frank Fhilips, for the Cubs, allowed five hits. Each pitcher struck out ten men. The batting features were Judd Thompson's homer and the timely two-sacker by Clyde Kelly. The winners are open for dates and offer a challenge to Boyle & Lawlors or Block & Lowlors or Block & Lowlors or Block & Lowlors or Block & Lowlors on Flock & Lowlors on Frank Rodgers and Henderson with Remmer as selled pitcher.

BASKETBALL

The freshman five won the interclass championship of St. Mary's College by defeating the fast first Commercial team, 15 to 5, yesterday afternoon at the college gymnasium. The "freshies" had a remarkably good record, finishing the tournament with 1000 per cent. The credit is due, a great deal, to the work of Moyy the star varsity forward, who captained the team. Maher and Atwill put up a great game at guard, while Handley showed good form at center. Other members of the team who were consistent throughout, were Perovich, E. Wall, Ward and Nevis. The line-up of yesterday's game were: Freshmen—Hanly, Atwill, Moy, forwards: Petovich, center: Ward, J. Conolly, Nevis, guards. First Commercial—Tait, Ferrero, forwards: Cullen, center: Heally, Saragosu, Moy and Maher, guards.

Academics defeated the Second Commer-class for the second division. The fresh-men team was presented with a silver

oup.
One of the best basketball games so far this season is expected to result when the Olympic club quintet plays the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team. Saturday might on the Olympic club court. The Olympic club basketers were formerly the champion Exposition five and no team has come near to defeating them this spason.

The Olympians figure that the Berkeley the year. The Berkeleyans have an enviable record for the games played this

FISHING LICENSE LAW PREPARED

The enforcement of the Auglers' license law, effective January 1st is being pre-pared for by the Fish and Game Com-mission. Citizens residents of California under the law must pay a license of \$1 a year for the right to fish, non-residents of this state and aliens \$3 a year under tenalty of a misdemeanor.

State Controller Chambers today allowed the estimate of the Commission for 101,000 resident licenses. 8000 non-resident licenses and 4000 alien licenses. Should all these he taken up by fisher-



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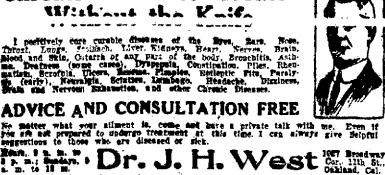
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREO!TORS.

Estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the executor of the will of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, and to all persons having claims for the control and persons have the claims for the control and persons are the control and persons the control and persons are the control and persons the control and persons are the control and persons the control and persons

ing claims for funeral expenses of ex-penses of the last sickness of said de-ceased, to exhibit them with the neces-sary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice

after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at his place of business, number 1227 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place of business the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.

AMBROSE F. EDWARDS,
Executor of the will of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.

deceased.
Dated: Oakland, December 11th, 1913.

WALTON C. WEBB, Attorney for Ex-

Date of first publication. Dec. 12, 1913.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

cisco, Cal.

WHEAT SAGS IN MORNING DEALS

Corn Market at Outset Varies, Bullish Operations Conducted Then Hardens to Moderate Extent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Wheat prices started a shade to Mc lower, recovered to a trifte above last night's level and then sagged again. The close was firm, %c to 1/2c above last night.

Rye No. 2 644 665c Barley 32@75c. Timothy 34@5.40. Clover \$12.25@14.25. OHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Close. Wheat—May, 14e; July, 854e.
Core—December, 68%c; May, 69%c.
Oats—May, 41%c; July, 41%c.
Pork—January, \$20.624; May, \$29.80,
Lard—January, \$10.624; May, \$10.91%.
Ribs—January, \$10.774; May, \$11.05. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

 Option—
 Open. High. Low. Close.

 WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.
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 December
 .57% .88% .51% .51% .91

 May
 .9% .91% .60% .91

 July
 .57% .88% .51% .88

 CORN—PER BUSHEL.
 .60% .60% .60

 December
 .60% .70% .60% .60

 May
 .60% .70% .60% .60

 July
 .60% .60% .60

 OATS—PER BUSHEL.
 .60% .60% .60

 December
 .39 .30% .20

 May
 .41% .42 .41% .41

 July
 .41 .41% .41 .41

 PORK—PER BARREL.
 January

 20.62
 .69% .69% .69% .69% .68% .69 Y 20.67 20.90 20.80 20.80 20.80 LARD—PER 100 LBS, T ... 10.65 10.67 10 6 10.62 ... 11.00 1.02 10.97 10.07 SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS. Y ... 10 77 10.77 10 BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Wheat—Cash. \$1.521/2@1.55.

BUTTER, EGGS, OHEESE SAN FRANCISCO Dec 19 Butter—Faucy rremery. 394c; seconds. 254c. Eggs—Faucy rauch. 46c; store, 41c. Cheese—New. 164/217c. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Butter-Higher, Creameries, 22@36c. | Rege—Receipts, 2604 cases; nuchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Butter—Barely leady, Receipts, 5503 tubs; process extras.

Cheese Firm, unchanged, Receipts, 286 Eggs—Steady, unchanged. Receipts, 6303 cases. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—Hogs—Becelpts. 2900. dun 5c n wer. Bulk. \$7.50 £7.70. 1 cht. \$7.30 £7.85; mixed. \$7.40 £7.73; heavy. \$7.40 £7.75; rough. \$7.40 £7.50; pigs. \$8.25 £7.65. Cattle—Becelpts. 2500; steady. Beeves. \$6.60 £7.75; Texas steers. \$6.60 £7.75; Texas steers. \$6.60 £7.75; teckers and feeders. \$4.90 £7.85; cows and heifers. \$3.80 £8.40; caives. \$7.60 £7.65. 0.—Receipts, 10,000, weak; netive and , 584-25@5-50; yearlings, \$5,40@6.50; native, \$6,25@7.70; western, \$0.25@

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Raw engar, unset-

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With More Confidence: Strength Apparent.

NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—A stronger tone prevailed throughout the morning session of the stock market today. Bullish operations were conducted with more confidence and an improvement in scotiment was apparent. The rise in seasoned dividend-paying stocks was in The close was firm, to be above the state of the common to a moderate extent.

The close was easy, 160% and then hard the close was easy, 160% and the close was easy tone of the day to day accommodations in the bone market assisted operations on the long side of the a shade advance.

CHICAGO Dec. 19.—Cash: Corn—New, No. CHICAGO Dec. 19.—Cash: Co

bullish activity again. Prices went well beyond the morning's high figures, with particular strength in Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and the coalers.

The market closed strong The advance continued to the end, with largely increased dealings. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific scored gains of 3 and 4 points respectively, and other shares were up from 1 to 3.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -Call money firm, 3@

Time loans, weaker; 60 days, 5654 per cert; 90 days and six months, 5 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady: 69 days, \$4.St; demand, \$4.S520, Commercial bills—\$4.S011. Government and railroad bonds—Firm. Mexican dollars—44%c. SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Bar sliver, 58c. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 19,—Lead—Quiet, 3.98@ 4.05c: Lordon, £17 17s 64. Spelter—Quiet, 5.15@3.25c; London, £21 10s.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Copper—Dull; standard, spot not quoted; December offered at 4.5c; January and February offered at 4.65c; March offered at 14c; electrolytic, 4.374,6.24.50c; lake, 15.615.50c; casting, 14.124c. Easy. Spot and January , 28.88466; February, 37.637.23c; March, 37.106 37.50c. Antimony—Dull. Cookson's, 7.43@7.60c. Iron—Steady, No. 1 northern, 15@15.50c; No. 2 northern, 14.75@13.25c.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Spot-Cotton-FUTURES. Open. High Low. Close. Option 12 24 12.30 12.30 ...1259 12.60 12.48 12.58@12.50 March12.61 12.52 12.48 May 12.57 12.59 12.47 12.35 12.35 12.30

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL CARLAND—E. L. Hackstadt, Sagimay; T. E. Nesbit, Thompson, Nev.; Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Pattison and baby, Mrs. W. S.
Morkan, Miss Hall, W. H. Mulbur, W. G.
Ramser, New York; George Harlowe and wife.
New York: J. Otis Crawford, Philadelphia;
D. W Hobson, Sagramento; Fred Lowy, Sagramento; Fred Lowy, Sag. Francisco; F. M.
Jordan, Los Angeles; H. C. Powell, New York;
Roy Newberry, San Jose; N. S. Forrest, Onkland; W. T. Taylor, B. L. Hague, San Franclsco, Russell V Bleecker, U. S. navy; F. W.
Doss and Wife, San Francisco; H. A. Burney,
Santa Ross.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | BUTTER PRICES The following quotations of orices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from I. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco. Sales Stocks High Low. Bid. Ask

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Shipments From Australia Cause Decline: Advances in Fancies and Pullets.

today fell off another cent, bringing up weak at 29 cents. Eggs profited by heavy sales, and advances were checked in both fancies and pullets Fancies ad-

dar follow:
Butter—Fancy, 23c per pound.
Eggs—Fancy, 46c; pullets, 41c; rurals, 35c; California storage, 37c.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS. & Co., follow:
Oranges—Fancy navels, \$2.50@2.75;
choice, \$2@2.25; standard, \$1.50@2.
Apples, per box—Newtown Pippins, 4tier, \$1.50@1.75; do 4½-tier, \$1@125; bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.15; Ben Dav's, \$1.35@ 175.
Strawberries—Per chest. \$450.75.
Cranberries—Cape Cod. per bb! \$110.
12. New Jersey late red. per bb!, \$13.714.
Cons Bay per box \$2.25.72.50.

Lemons-Per box Standard, \$3 50@4 50; choice, \$4 50@5 fancy, \$5 50@6.

WATER STOCES. Spring Valler Water Co. ... 50% 51; INSURANCE STOCKS. 50% 51% Firemans Fund BANK STOCKS.

SMOOLS HVOAS
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co.....
OIL STOCKS. | Sample | S

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AFTERNOON SALES-DEC. 19. | 000 Spring Valley Water Co | Sec. | 75 Associated Oil Co | DSt | 70 Associated Oil | DSt | 5 Surings Union | 205 |

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

296200—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,004,000.
Call loans—Opening. 31/2 per cent, high, 31/2 per cent; low. 3 per cent; last loan, 3 per cent; rullog rate. 31/2 per cent; closed at 2/2 at 1 and 1 and

Assigns Wood to Governor's Island

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secre tary Garrison announced today that when Major General Leonard Wood leaves the office of chief of staff next April he will be assigned to command the eastern department, with headquarters at Covernor's island. New York, succeeding Major General Thomas R. Barry, who will go to the Philippines. Secretary Garrison made no announcement as to General whomas the state of Australian shipments were felt and butter quotations. Wood's successor as chief of staff.

Lose Western Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—At the suggestion of the Department of Justice the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Hormacian Informacianal Stephen Jones, deceased, to the creditors Stephen Jones, deceased, to the creditors of the state of Stephen Jones, deceased, to the creditors of the creditors of

the Western Union Felegraph Company and to effect a reorganization to conform The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch to the Department's interpretation of the

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been ies cf.
CHRISTENSEN-TORNQUIST — Carl Unristeneen, 54, O'kland, and Auga E. Tornquist,
55, Augusta
CERESTETTO-VICCHIO—Peter Crestetto, 31,
Oakland, and Esther K. Vicchio, 19, Berkelar DUGAN-DAY-John G Dugan, 30, and Alpha
GARGO-CABUIS-John Gargo, 70, and Gabriele (abus 4 both of San Francisco
KELLEHER-BREEN-Th mas J, Kelleher, 32, San Francisco, and Lida B, Breeu, 23, Oak-MAGRI-BICCO—Angelo Magri, 24, and Viola Ricco, 26, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

GREGET-Peter against Anna Greget; alleged MORTON-Theresa against Walter F. Morton; niogel desertion. VIERRA—Vary L against Autone C. Vierra. DIVORCES GRANTED.

FRAIDER—Mary from John W. Fraider; in-terforutory decree, ercelty. WILLIAMS—Maude L. from Alfred Williams; intersecutory course, erdesty. DEATHS.

EVERSON—In this city Detember 10, 191a. 22/12.
Ann. Deloved wife of the late Andy Every 23/14.
Boo. DVDS mother of George Everson and 23/16.
the late John McKlernan and sister of Kate. 24/13.
Thomas. Junn. Matthew. Frank and Wanam 24/688. the late John McKlernan and sister of Kate. 24113 20 24145.
Thomas. Joan. Matthew. Frank and Walsam a new late. A late. 25 25 25 26 25249.

FRECKLIN—In this city. December 17, 1912.
Joseph A., belored son of Mr and Mrs. J. 25551 20 25663.

M Freckin, and loving brother of Mario and the late Frank Frecklin a native of San Francisco, ancel 18 years and 11 months.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully lavided to attend the funcral tomorrow (Sat. 17515. 20 25797. 1869

Therefore street laterment, Moule to the content of Machan, and lowing brother of Mrs. Margaret Mechan, and lowing brother of Mrs. Margaret M Warls of Fort Bidwell, Cal., the late Lawrence I and Pattick Mechan, a native of Connet Leitim. Ireland, agad 67 years MORIARTY—In this city December 18, 1913. Incential dearly beloved husband of the late Macronity, lowing father of Jeremiah, Fr. Louis, Margaret and John Vorlarty, Mrs. Tion Cassell and Mrs. Frank Lording, a martice of Kelmailicek, County Limetick, Ireland, aged 99 years, 9 months and 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully facilities of attending with 66, being the last two figures of number drawing first capital prize of \$20,000.

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of the residence 216 Fifth street, thence of St. Mary's church, where a solemn requirem high was will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 offices a m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetry why BARK—In this city. December 18, 1913, Symmed D Whybark, beloved brother of Mrs. Idn M Thomas and Mrs. Sarah E. Simpton and netter law of E. K. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah E. Simpton and netter law of E. K. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah E. Simpton A member of Sycamore that two figures of number drawing fifth the law of the last two figures of number drawing fifth the law of the last two figures of number drawing fifth the last two figures of number drawing fourth to the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of sumber drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of number drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of sumber drawing fourth to figure the last two figures of sumber drawi WHYBARK—In this city, December 18, 1913, Symbol D Whybark, beloved brother of Mrs. Ida M Thomas and Mrs. Sarah E. Simpton and not retained in K. Thomas and M L. Simpson A member of Sycamore Lodge of Harward, No. 122, I. O. O. F., a rative of Cape Giradeau, Mo., aged 50

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday. December 2: from the funeral chapel of Albert V. Revnolds, southeast corner of Seventh and Castro streets, Oakland, where services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, San Lorenzo cometery, by automobiles

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Southern California—Cloudy, warmer tonight;
Saurday probably rain: light southwest wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquia
valleys—Rain, warmer tonight; Saturday prob

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WINNERS FOR DECEMBER 11, 1913.

P. O. Burlingame, saie and lock expert, residing at 585 California street, San Francisco; \$5000.

Clarence A. Jovee, Lémoore, Cal.; \$2500. W. G. Stahl, Hanford, Cal.; \$2500. Mrs. Laura Kramer. Sacramento, Cal.;

George P. Ogden, Keswig, Cal.: \$1250.

A. C. Malloy, uphoisterer, residing at 433 Minna street, San Francisco: \$1250.
C. H. Whistier, Loyalton, Cal.: \$1000.
M. R. Boston, Red Binff, Cal.: \$500.
R. C. Depicin, Cloverdale, C. al.: \$500.

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estate for funeral expenses or expenses of the last sickness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 715 Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Stephen Jones, deceased.

20, 1338, 100
Administrator of the estate of Stephen 2011, 2011, 2011

Dated Oakland, November 25th, 1913 ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Secure, B. k D., ding, Calland, Cal. Attorney for Administrator, Date of first publication, Nov. 28, 1913,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Daniel Jones, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Daniel Jones, deceased, to the creditors Daniel Jones, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, or claims against said estate for funeral expenses or expenses of the last sickness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 116 Security Bank Buildirg. Oakland, California, which said effice the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Daniel Jones, deceased.

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H B MEHRMANN,

Administrator of the estate of Daniel Administrator of the estate of Daniel Jones, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, November 25th. 1913.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cal, Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication Nev 28, 1913

PER 4 CENT

Central Savings Bank of Oakland and Telegraph Avenue Branch for the half year ending December 31st, 1913, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd, 1914.

Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1814. Deposits made on or before January Deposits made in or before January 18th will draw interest from January 1st. 1914.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS. Cashler.

Oakland Cremation Association

Dividend No. 24

has been declared and will be paid De-cember 20, 1913 to all stockholders who are of record on December 12, 1913. OAKLAND CREMATION ASSOCIATION HORACE E. SMITH, Sect. Dated Oakland, Cal., Dec. 42, 1913.

26 DIVIDEND NOTICE.
20 SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT 20,000 pavable on and after Friday, January 2d, 1914 her bear declared to 1914 her bear declared payable on and after Filoso, January 2d, 1814, oar been declared by the SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO endirs December 31st, 1913.

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Deposits made on or before January draw interest from January 10th, 1914, draw interest from January

CHAS A. SMITH, Cashler.

ANNUAL MEETING.
December 14th, 1913
To the Stockholders of the Harbor
Bank: The regular Annual Meeting of the

stockholders of the Harbor Bank will be held at the office of the corporation. northeast corner 12th and Franklin Sts. City of Oakland. State of California, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. C. A. BROWN. Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of sald corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1914, at three o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come be-

fore them
8. C. BENNETTS, Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the

H. A. MOSHER. Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending December 31st. 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 1. 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January

last two figures of number drawing fifth capital prize of \$1000.

The above list is for \$2 covpons—fractions noild in proportion

Number 24066 draws the first capital prize of \$20,000, sold in San Francisco, Modesto, Roseville and Redlands. Number 7935 draws the second capital prize of \$5000, sold in San Francisco, Cakiand and Soledad. Number 28229 draws the six months.

Dividend Notice.

UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cgl.

For the six months ending December 31: 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and framerisco, Oakland, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Let the first of that month.

IT. ECCLESTON, Cashier

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C. F. GORMAN. Cashier.

C. F. GORMAN, Cashler STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank

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Tribune. WANTED—An eler, har has to and do chores. Phone Piedmont 44. YOUNG, all-round furn, man; 3 yrs.' exp.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

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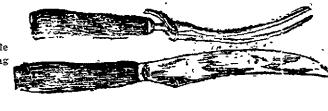
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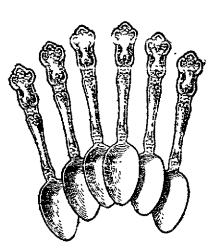
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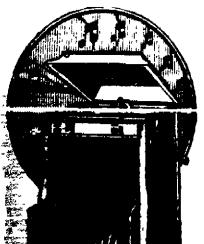
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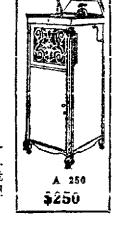


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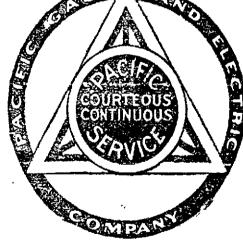
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